

NATIONAL GUARD CALLED TO CURB "BONUS ARMY"

TRANSFER FIGHT ON PROHIBITION TO "WINDY CITY"

Wets And Drys Plan To Concentrate Their Forces In Chicago

BULLETIN
Washington, May 24—(AP)—In a move to get an early vote of resubmission of the prohibition issue, Senator Bingham (A. Conn.) today introduced a resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment and will seek to bring it up at the first opportunity.

Bingham, in a statement of the floor, said he took this action because of the "delay of the judiciary committee in reporting out any resolution of the many before it proposing repeal and modification."

"I will ask to have this repeal resolution taken from the table at the first opportunity," he added, "and on that vote we will get a test on resubmission of prohibition to the states."

The Bingham resolution would return to the states the power to regulate the sale or transportation in interstate and foreign commerce.

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—The battle over prohibition moves into the Chicago sector next month with the greatest concentration of forces since the dry laws were enacted.

The national political conventions—Republican June 14, Democrat June 27—will be besieged and beset by the campaigners for and against prohibition.

Liberal organizations, most of them comparatively young, will attempt to show their strength in mass meetings, parades and demonstrations.

"Dry" forces have sent out the call for a big three-day "loyalty convention" just in advance of the Republican meeting and they hope to recapture the militant spirit of the days when prohibition was being enacted into law.

"Unless we retain our enthusiasm the drys will go to sleep and the wets will win," reads a letter inviting midwest ministers to the rally.

"The drys must be as alert in defending prohibition as the wets are in attacking it."

Both Sides Confident.
Both sides plan to concentrate their efforts on the prohibition plank in the party platforms and both, at this stage of the game, profess confidence of victory.

Fred G. Clark, National Commander of the Crusaders, said he expected both parties to go "at least as far as adopting resubmission planks."

Prohibitionists will hold their meetings in a church within three blocks of the Chicago Stadium where the political conventions are to be held. These meetings begin June 10 and continue to the eve of the Republican convention.

Plans are being made to seat 5,000 women at a breakfast June 13. National leaders who plan to attend include Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union; Dr. F. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon League; Clarence True Wilson, Secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church; and Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Wets Big Show.
The big show of the anti-prohibitionists will be the night before the Republican convention, when, although the various organizations will have national headquarters and hold meetings throughout both conventions.

On the night of June 13, the Crusaders have organized a motor parade in which they expect 2,000 automobiles to participate. This is to be followed by a mass meeting in

(Continued on Page 2)

Charles Stanard Of Amboy Is Dead
(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, May 24—Charles E. Stanard, early resident of Lee county and for the past 30 years a resident of Amboy, passed away at his home in Amboy Monday morning, his death resulting from a long illness with infirmities. He was born in Illinois, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stanard, on February 14, 1846 and had attained the age of 86 years, two months and 21 days.

Mr. Stanard was well known throughout northwest Illinois. He had pursued his profession, that of a veterinary surgeon for the past 30 years. He has served as constable and deputy sheriff, both in Sublette and Amboy townships for more than a quarter of a century. He is survived by his wife at Amboy; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Walters of Cedar Falls, Ia., and Mrs. Will Simmons of Vin-ton, Iowa; two step-sons, Ernest Reniff of Chicago and Charles Reniff of Amboy.

Mr. Stanard was a veteran of the Civil War and his death leaves but one member of the Amboy Grand Army Post still living. The funeral services will be held at the Vaughan funeral parlor in Amboy Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Karraker officiating. The Laidie Relief Corps will give the flag service and members of the P. O. S. L. will give the honors at the grave at Woodside cemetery near Lee county where interment will be made.

"Jafsie" Sends Message To Ransom-Taker

Holiday Hours For Monday Are Announced Today

Announcement was made today by the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce that all Dixon stores, with the possible exception of groceries and meat markets, will be closed all day next Monday, Memorial Day. It is likely, the announcement said, that the groceries and markets will be open for a time in the morning.

Dr. Z. W. Moss, grand marshal of the Memorial Day celebration, calls the attention of all patriotic orders and the school children to the change in plans, whereby the exercises and parade will be held in the morning this year. The parade will form on Second street and Hennepin ave. and will start moving at 10:45, therefore all organizations should be in formation prior to that hour. The program, following the parade will be held at the G. A. R. lot in Oakwood cemetery, instead of at the Court House square, as has been the custom in years past.

The complete program for the exercises and the line of march of the parade will be published by The Telegraph later this week.

MRS. HILLES IS SUMMONED HOME AT EARLY HOUR

Beloved Dixon Lady Passed Away At Her Home This Morn

Mrs. Addie E. Hilles passed away at her home, 522 N. Galena avenue, at 5:15 o'clock this morning after an illness of several weeks duration. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. B. Norman Burke, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church officiating and with interment in Palmyra cemetery. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

Mrs. Hilles, the second daughter of Sumner D. and Nancy Haight Eastwood, pioneers of Palmyra, was born in Palmyra, where she grew to womanhood and where, on September 3, 1891, she was united in marriage to W. F. Hilles.

Two sisters Mrs. C. H. Russell of Dixon and Mrs. John P. Hobbs of Chicago, together with a niece, Mrs. Alfred Campbell MacIsaac of Chicago, are the survivors of her immediate family.

Mrs. Hilles possessed a bright, cultured mind, and a charming personality. Her pleasing sense of humor was always a joy to her friends. She had many friends who could rely on her sympathy, loyalty and understanding. All who knew Addie Hilles loved her, and her memory will ever be a sweet reminder of her gentle and wise philosophy of the art of living.

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TWO POLICEMEN ADMIT PART IN BANK ROBBERY

Assistant Chief Streator Police One Of Two In Recent Plot

Ottawa, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Assistant Chief of Police Clarence Goss of Streator signed a statement today in which he admitted that with Policeman George Kmetz and four other men under arrest here he had plotted the \$52,000 holdup of the Union National Bank of Streator eight days ago.

State's Attorney R. O. Hanson said Goss made the admission after extended questioning concerning the robbery for which two men arrested in Chicago are held as actual participants and two others besides Goss and Kmetz as co-conspirators.

Four other men who were members of the band that held the bank's assistant cashier and his family captive in his home before the vaults were being sought today and the authorities happened to determine what happened to the loot. Only \$1,500 has been recovered.

Others Make Statements
Formal statements of their parts in the robbery already have been made by Kmetz, Al Brown, alias Abe Rotkoff, and Abe Katowitz. The latter two were arrested in Chicago after intensive investigation by authorities of Cook and McHenry counties and the state.

Joe Cusmano and Frank Cingrani, reputed bootleggers, were the other two in custody. Cusmano was said by State's Attorney Hanson to have made an oral admission the six bandits used his home as a hide out after the robbery, but no written one. Cingrani has declined to talk.

The statement made by Goss, who is Assistant Chief at Streator although he holds the rank of Portolman, related, Hansen said, that:

Planned Weeks Ago
About six weeks ago Cingrani broached the subject of the robbery to him and asserted they could "make a kill" by importing some robbers from Chicago. Goss agreed to enter the plot for an equal part of the loot.

Subsequently a meeting was arranged with the robbers and Cusmano drove them from Chicago in his car. The cooperation of the policeman on the beat was needed so Goss drew Kmetz into the plot. The part of Kmetz was to stay "blind."

The robbery was set for three weeks ago but the janitor arrived at the bank too late and the streets became too crowded. The bandits remained in Streator for two weeks awaiting another chance. A week ago last Monday they swung into action and obtained the \$52,000.

Second Attempt Succeeded
Goss had supplied them with the names of all bank employees, their habits and routine. The invaded the home of Assistant Cashier Earl McNamara, held him, his wife and three children prisoners until it was time for the time lock on the vaults to spring open.

The Assistant Chief declared he received no part of the loot and Brown and Katowitz professed to have no knowledge what had become of it.

The latter two were connected to the robbery through fingerprints and implicated the two Streator policemen in confessions made at Chicago.

Hanson said he would file formal charges of robbery with a gun against all six men in custody today and ask a bond of \$100,000 for each.

Unofficial Count Shows Hawley Lost
Portland, Ore., May 24—(AP)—By a scant margin of 74 votes in complete unofficial returns, Representative Willis C. Hawley today had failed of renomination in his race on the Republican ticket against James W. Mott, State Corporation Commissioner.

Complete unofficial returns from the First Congressional district gave Mott 30,814; Hawley, 30,740. Party leaders expressed the opinion a recount would be necessary unless the official tabulation showed a wider margin.

In the same district which Hawley has represented for 25 years, Harvey G. Starkweather held a lead of only eight votes over William A. Deizell with 13 precincts unreported. The vote was Starkweather 11,962 and Deizell, 11,954.

REPORTED WOUNDED
(Telegraph Special Service)
Mendota, May 24—William McCaffrey of Amboy is reported nursing a severe scalp wound as a result of a fist encounter Sunday night in which the police took no action.

Like the salmon, the reindeer returns to the place of its birth to bear its young.

Pickpocket Lost His "False Teeth"

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Paul Preacher, 37, described by police as a veteran pickpocket, was distressed.

He complained in the Detective Bureau yesterday that he had been robbed, and he wanted the police to do something about it.

"What?" demanded Michael Phelan, the lockup keeper, "do you mean to say the leading pickpocket of the loop has had his pocket picked?"

"No," said Preacher, "my faith teeth were pickt right out of my mouth by thome one."

M. E. COMMITTEE DENIES APPEALS OF JOHN WARREN

Former Durand Minister Denied New Hearing By Church

Atlantic City, N. J., May 24—(AP)—The Committee on Judiciary of the Methodist Episcopal General Conference today denied the appeal for a new trial made by John A. Logan Warren, former Durand, Ill., pastor who was expelled from the ministry in 1928 for conduct unbecoming a minister.

The committee ruled that civil court verdicts for damages in favor of Warren did not constitute "perjury or sufficient grounds" for the General Conference to direct the Rock River Conference of the church to grant a new church trial. Warren was a member of that conference before he was unfrocked.

The deposed pastor has won jury verdicts twice in slander suits growing out of the charges by members of his former flock at Durand that he was guilty of misconduct with a maid employed in his home. One jury awarded him \$20,000 damages, a new trial was ordered and the second jury voted \$10,000 damages. The award has been appealed.

One Suit Dismissed.
Another \$10,000 slander suit against the Rev. Frank Sheets, prosecutor of the church trial, and the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, former Methodist District Superintendent, was dismissed by Warren after the two churchmen signed a statement admitting there was no evidence to support the statements of Hazel Lamb, the domestic whose testimony brought about his expulsion from the pulpit. The two church leaders also agreed not to oppose his effort to reenter the ministry.

In his present appeal, Warren presented affidavits and testimony intended to substantiate his charge that his unfrocking was accomplished through fraud. The committee ruled that fraud charges were not substantiated.

The committee report was placed on the conference calendar for approval.

George Paris Held On Burglary Charge
George Paris of Dixon was arrested Sunday morning by Chief of Police E. Berlin of Rock Falls after he had attempted to open the safe at the C. B. & Q. and enter the Seth Gray clothing store in that city. He was taken before Police Magistrate John W. Olsson of Rock Falls Monday morning and bound over to the action of the grand jury under \$1,500 bonds on a burglary charge. Being unable to furnish bonds, Paris was lodged in the county jail at Morrisson.

Berlin secured a signed confession from him. The fellow told the chief that he lived in Dixon and had previously been employed at the cement factory. A detective of the railroad was at the hearing, and he threatened to sue.

Kreuger & Toll Plead Bankruptcy
Stockholm, Sweden, May 24—(AP)—Kreuger & Toll, the parent company of the vast interests which were headed by the late Ivar Kreuger, filed a petition in bankruptcy today and applied for annulment of the provisions of a moratorium granted to it by the Swedish government.

This action followed the adoption by Parliament of a bill amending the bankruptcy law. The purpose of the amendment was to facilitate liquidation of Kreuger & Toll and to give creditors of the company more protection than was provided under the old bankruptcy law.

Mrs. Eliza Cooper Died This Morning
Mrs. Eliza Cooper passed away this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Ploto of the Kingdom, after an illness of some duration. Funeral arrangements had not been made this afternoon, and with the obituary, will be published tomorrow.

'GET REWARD' IS PLEA OF SCHOOL MASTERS TO 'JOHN'

State Of New Jersey Offers Reward Of \$25,000 Today

BULLETIN
Becket, Mass., May 24—(AP)—Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, Lindbergh ransom negotiator, who came here yesterday with Walter C. Goodwin of the Bronx, N. Y., to the summer shack of the latter, today through a representative of a Springfield newspaper, dictated a message to the mysterious "John" to whom the aged doctor tossed \$50,000 of Colonel Lindbergh's money in a Bronx cemetery.

The message was as follows: "The message was as follows: 'John: money I gave you is useless. You can't get rid of it. Return to Colonel Lindbergh in time. Get your \$25,000 reward.' (Signed) Jafsie"

Dr. Condon said in his opinion the offering of the reward was one of the most excellent actions since the child's body was found.

Trenton, N. J., May 24—(AP)—Governor A. Harry Moore today issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby.

The reward measure passed the legislature at Trenton overwhelmingly last night.

"No crime has ever tugged at the heartstrings of the world as has the kidnapping and killing of the Lindbergh baby," said Senator Emerson L. Ricards of Atlantic county.

"The world is waiting to see what New Jersey is going to do. Under the circumstances we are justified in offering this large reward."

'Jafsie' Goes Fishing
Extending his movements into the Berkshires hills of Massachusetts, Dr. John F. Condon, who tossed \$50,000 over a cemetery wall in the Bronx to a man who said he would secure the return of the kidnapped infant, went on a trip yesterday that was described as a fishing jaunt.

Accompanied by Walter Goodwin, a Bronx friend, he went to the Goodwin summer shack near Becket, Mass. After staying several days behind heavily locked gates guarded by a fierce police dog, he was believed to have sped away on an unexplained midnight errand.

Previously he had said he was expecting an important message by telegraph or telephone, but no message was known to have arrived.

Another Futile Clue
Trenton, N. J., May 24—(AP)—Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Supt. of State Police, announced in his morning news bulletin today that a clue in the Lindbergh kidnap case submitted by Supt. Crowley of the Boston, Mass., police, had proved of no value.

Supt. Crowley announced last night that he had sent Jersey police the name of a man believed to have been involved in the kidnapping and subsequent payment of a \$50,000 ransom by Dr. John F. Condon. The name was not made public.

Col. Schwarzkopf added that all investigators were out on various phases of the inquiry and that there were no developments to report.

Prominent Dairy Man Died Today
Chicago, May 24—(AP)—William Bradley Wanzer, 68, for 38 years secretary of the Illinois Milk Dealers' Association and president of a large dairy company here, died today from the effects of a paralytic stroke he suffered while playing golf at McHenry, Ill., last Sunday.

He was born in Chicago and since 1905 headed the dairy company which his father founded 75 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Flora, and four children. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Normal Park Presbyterian church and burial will be at Dundee, Ill.

Aurora Man Found Dead In Wyoming
Laramie, Wyo., May 24—(AP)—The body of a man tentatively identified as John N. Orosz of Aurora, was found yesterday in a ravine twenty miles east of Laramie, near the Lincoln highway.

Coroner Ray J. Hodge said and Sheriff Eugene P. Smith said the man had camped there early last fall and died of exposure. The body was hidden under snow and was undiscovered until the covering melted.

Papers found in the clothing about the name of Orosz and an Aurora address.

BANK ROBBERS SPREAD TERROR IN LITTLE TOWN

Midnight Visit To Lovington, Ill. Netted Bandits But \$400

Lovington, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Five bank robbers spread terror through this little town for two hours early this morning kidnapping the night watchman, wrecked the telephone exchange, forced the cashier of the Hardward State Bank to open the bank safe, and then escaped in a big sedan with the loot, a total of \$400 in money.

Shortly after midnight they drove a big blue sedan into the village and on engaging the night watchman, Wilbur Redding, in a conversation pulled him into the automobile and drove away. They stopped two miles out, and exhibiting three machine guns to Redding told him they would use them on him, unless he did as they instructed.

Aroused Cashier.
Forced to direct them to the home of Homer White, bank cashier, Redding aroused White and the robbers grabbed him. They forced their way into the house and aroused Mrs. White. Tying the woman with ropes they left a five-year-old child of the Whites sleeping, and forced White and his wife into the automobile.

Their next stop was at the telephone company, where they aroused the operator, wrecked the switchboard and tied up the operator, and put her in their automobile. Both women were forced out and into the court house where Boone Dawson, night watchman was also tied up.

Stopping at the Bryant garage they stole a quantity of tools, and with them proceeded to the bank. White was forced to open a small vault and two safes and hand over the money therein. To make sure he was not holding back some available funds, they demanded that he display the cash book, and then departed rather than attempt the time lock on the big vault.

Remark Only Clue.
The only clue was a remark made by one to another of the five, that "we don't need gas. We have half a tank and that will take us right in." They pulled out of town at 3:20 A. M.

When the two women and the watchman at the court house struggled loose, they called the day policeman, who is also a telephone man. He repaired the wrecked switchboard after an hour's work, and called Sheriff Halac Lamsden at Sullivan, who in turn passed the alarm to Highway Police at Decatur. It was calculated at Lovington that the robbers were headed for Springfield, or some town about that distance away.

Government Looks Into Walker Fund
New York, May 24—(AP)—Uncle Sam stepped on the stage in the Walker-Seabury drama today as New York's spick-and-span mayor got ready for his question-and-answer duel with Samuel Seabury.

Federal officials, it was disclosed, are investigating Mayor James J. Walker's income tax returns as the result of information dug up by Seabury, who has been burrowing into the city administration's record for months.

The federal men, headed by U. S. Attorney George Z. Medley, began their inquiry from Seabury's counsel for a legislative committee of inquiry, unearthened testimony that J. A. Sisto, taxicab financier, had given the Mayor \$26,500 in bonds.

Seabury, placing Walker on the stand tomorrow in the climactic drive of the long investigation, is expected to ask him the reason for this alleged gift from a casual acquaintance.

Funeral Of Mrs. Moore Tomorrow
The funeral of Mrs. Anna Moore who passed away at her home on Third street early Monday morning will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian chapel. Rev. B. C. Whitmore, pastor of the Church of the Brethren will officiate and interment will be in Oakwood. The ladies of the Auxiliary to Horace P. Ott Post, No. 540, V. F. W., will have charge of the services at the grave. The members of the auxiliary are asked to meet at the chapel in uniform.

Dixonites Invited To Attend Luncheon
Business and professional men of Dixon have been invited by Paul Rader, who has leased the Assembly Park, hotel and auditorium for the summer, to attend a luncheon at the park hotel Thursday at 12:10. The meeting to adjourn promptly at 1:30. The purpose of the gathering is to discuss matters of local interest and all business and professional men are invited. No contribution will be asked, Mr. Rader gives assurance.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET.
The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

WELFARE ASS'N. NEEDS.
A sewing machine and a high chair are needed at the welfare headquarters. Anyone having either article call 53.

SHIPS BIG STEERS.
Onno Jacobs on the Swartz farm in Harmon today shipped to Chicago twenty-seven Colander steers averaging 1250 pounds and twenty-seven Hereford steers averaging 1450.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED.
Seavey Moeller was granted a divorce Saturday in the Lee county Circuit Court, from his wife, Helen Moeller, was allowed to use her maiden name, Helen Boyer.

"CHOIRMAN" BACK HERE.
Dixon was paid a visit by a five-piece "Choirman" band which favored with several selections in the business section at noon today. The band is composed of six Elgin young men, who are adopting this means of seeing the country.

JUDGE EMERSON HERE.
Judge William J. Emerson of Oregon was presiding in the Circuit Court this morning at a hearing in an action brought by Attorney H. A. Brooks of this city against W. W. Harden of Nelson township and the Farmer's

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks weak; many industrials at new lows.
Bonds easy; U. S. government re-act.
Curb heavy; Electric Bond & Share issues weak.
Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling firm.
Cotton lower; favorable weather; easier wheat and stock markets.
Sugar steady; trade buying.
Coffee higher; steady Brazilian markets.
Chicago—
Wheat easy; rains Kansas and Nebraska; weak close foreign markets.
Corn easy; favorable rains south; sympathy action wheat.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs active and strong to higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Wheat: No. 3 yellow hard 9½; No. 4 yellow hard 8½; No. 1 northern spring 61.
Corn No. 1 yellow 33½; No. 2 yellow 33½; No. 3 yellow 31½; No. 4 yellow 30½; No. 5 yellow 30½; No. 6 yellow 30½; No. 7 yellow 30½; No. 8 yellow 30½; No. 9 yellow 30½; No. 10 yellow 30½; No. 11 yellow 30½; No. 12 yellow 30½.
Oats No. 1 white 23½; No. 2 white 23½; No. 3 white 23½; No. 4 white 23½; No. 5 white 23½; No. 6 white 23½; No. 7 white 23½; No. 8 white 23½; No. 9 white 23½; No. 10 white 23½; No. 11 white 23½; No. 12 white 23½.
Rye No. 1 24½; No. 2 24½; No. 3 24½; No. 4 24½; No. 5 24½; No. 6 24½; No. 7 24½; No. 8 24½; No. 9 24½; No. 10 24½; No. 11 24½; No. 12 24½.
Barley 34½; No. 1 34½; No. 2 34½; No. 3 34½; No. 4 34½; No. 5 34½; No. 6 34½; No. 7 34½; No. 8 34½; No. 9 34½; No. 10 34½; No. 11 34½; No. 12 34½.
Timothy seed 27½; No. 1 27½; No. 2 27½; No. 3 27½; No. 4 27½; No. 5 27½; No. 6 27½; No. 7 27½; No. 8 27½; No. 9 27½; No. 10 27½; No. 11 27½; No. 12 27½.
Clover seed 22½; No. 1 22½; No. 2 22½; No. 3 22½; No. 4 22½; No. 5 22½; No. 6 22½; No. 7 22½; No. 8 22½; No. 9 22½; No. 10 22½; No. 11 22½; No. 12 22½.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Butter: 15.82, unsettled; creamery specials (92 score) 17½; 18 extras (92) 17½; extra firsts (90-91) 16½; 18½; firsts (88-89) 15½; 18½; seconds (86-87) 14½; 18½; standards (90 centralized) 17.
Eggs 25.06, steady; prices unchanged.
Poultry alive 36 trucks; steady; fowls 12½; 13½; broilers 19½; 20½; leghorn broilers 15½; 17; roosters 7; turkeys 10½; spring ducks 10½; 12; old 10½; geese 8.
Potatoes: 71 on track 178 old; 70 new; total U. S. shipments 548; old stock firm on northern, dull on Idaho stock; trading slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 85 90; Minnesota cobbler's few sales 85; Idaho russets 115 125; new stock, weak; supplies liberal; trading slow; bliss triumphs, Louisiana, Alabama No. 1, 275 300; Texas No. 1, few sales 280 290; California white roses 275 290.
Apples 150 175.
Black raspberries 1.75 2.00 per 44 pints.
Red raspberries 1.75 per tray.
Strawberries 2.00 2.50 per 24 qts.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg ¾
Am Can 36¼
A T & T 94¼
Anac Cop 4¼
Atf Ref 11¼
Barns A 4¼
Bendix A 4¼
Beth St 12¼
Boon 26¼
Borg Warner 4¼
Can Pac 8¼
Case 19¼
Cerro de Pas 5¼
C & N W 3
Chrysler 6
Commonwealth So 2¼
Curtis Wright 1
Erie 2¼
Fox Film 1¼
Gen Mot 9¼
Gen The 4¼
Kend Corp 5¼
Kroger Groce 11¼
Mont Ward 5¼
Nev Con Cop 3
N Y Cent 10¼
Packard 2¼
Par 20
Penney
RCA 3¼; 16
Sears R N J 24¼
Stand 4er 3¼
Studeb 10¼
Tex Co Ltr 3¼
Tex Pac & Car 16¼
Un Carr 5
Unit Coal 28
U S Stk sales 901,997
Total stock day 557,280
Previous day 933,784
Week a.o 2,413,870
Two years ago 2,253,240
Jan 1 to date 147,393,674
Year ago 267,096,446
Two years ago 403,483,649

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Hogs: 20,000, including 6,000 direct; active, strong to 10 higher 170-210 lb 3.40 3.45; top 3.50; 220-250 lb 3.30 3.45; 260-310 lb 3.15 3.30; 140-160 lb 3.15 3.35; pigs 3.00 3.25; packing sows 2.50 2.85; light light, good and choice 140-160 lb 3.15 3.40; light weight 160-200 lb 3.25 3.50; medium weight 200-250 lb 3.25 3.50; heavy weight 250-350 lb 3.05 3.35; packing sows medium and

Local Briefs

Albert Ostrander, Mayor of Harmon, was a Dixon business caller this morning.
State's Attorney Mark C. Keller has gone to Chicago for a few days.
Bake Sale Saturday, May 28th at Warner Bldg., 106 East First St. by St. Agnes Guild.
Judge William J. Emerson, of Oregon was a caller in Dixon this morning.
Glenn Burrs of the Gus Edwards orchestra, which is now playing at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, was in Dixon yesterday, for a short visit with his brother Ray Burrs, and family.
Did you cut your Root Beer coupon out of Saturday's Telegraph?
The Murray Auto Company has moved from 77-79 Hennepin Avenue to 212 Hennepin Avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall are in Chicago for the day attending the radio show.
Nice their paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers during housecleaning time for sale at the Telegraph office. In rolls from ten to fifty cents per roll, and in delicate tints of green, blue, pink and canary shades.
Have you tried NuGrape, the delicious drink. Ask for it at the fountain or your grocer.
Mrs. Theo. Fuller has gone to Springfield for a few days visit.
Mrs. Don Billis and daughter, Annette spent Monday in Freeport.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Edwards and Mrs. Lew Edwards are spending the day in Chicago.
Father Frederick Grant and Mrs. Grant of Evanston were here to attend the funeral services of St. Luke's Episcopal church.
Grant is a former rector of the John Gentry of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Jennie Finkler and son, Frank, motored to Peru Sunday where they visited Mrs. Finkler's nephew, Dr. Olmstead, who is who is now slowly improving. Dr. who is now slowly improving. Dr. Olmstead has visited at the Finkler home in Dixon often.
Mr. and Mrs. Isador Elcher will leave by motor June 16, to attend the graduation of their son Edwin, at Dartmouth College.
Mrs. C. M. Nicholson of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor Monday.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 4¼
Cities Service 3¼
Columbia 10¼
Columbia 10¼
Grigsby Grunow ¾
Insull Util ¼
Mid West Util ¼
Public Service 47¼
Quaker Oats 7¼
Walgreen 9¼

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3½s 100.18
4s 101.18
4½s 102.8
Treas 4½s 103.0
Treas 3½s 97.31

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May 59½	59½	58½	58½
July 60½	60½	59½	59½
Sept 61½	61½	60½	60½
Nov 62½	62½	61½	61½
Dec 63½	63½	62½	62½
CORN—			
May 31½	31½	31	31¼
July 32½	32½	32	32½
Sept 33½	33½	33¼	33½
Nov 34½	34½	34	34½
Dec 35½	35½	35	35½
OATS—			
July 23¼	23¼	22½	22½
May 23¼	23¼	22½	22½
Sept 23½	23½	22½	23
Dec 25	25	24¼	24¼
RYE—			
May 39¼	39¼	37½	37½
July 40¼	40¼	39¼	39¼
Sept 42¼	42¼	40¼	41¼
Dec 43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
LARD—			
May 3.90	3.90	3.87	3.87
July 4.10	4.10	3.97	3.97
Sept 4.20	4.20	4.05	4.07
BELLIES—			
May			3.92

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From May 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Pronounced Cured:

Died In Two Months
Chicago, May 24—(AP)—John Leonard testified today that his wife died two months after she had been pronounced cured at the Tilton Cancer Clinic which submitted a bill for \$350.
Dr. Joseph Duffy, Lester Tilton, of Clinton, Iowa, and Harry De Joannis are on trial charged with violating the medical practice act.
The county hospital, Leonard said, had sent his wife home as "incurable" after an operation for cancer of the breast. He had taken her, then, to the Tilton Clinic.
Mrs. Leonard was given five treatments prescribed by Tilton and Dr. Duffy, Leonard testified. When he received the bill for \$350 he complained, he said, and was told his wife was "cured." Within two months she was dead.

Wait for the opening of Grebner's Boot Shop, at 221 West First St. It

BUEHLER
BROS INC.

205 W. First St. Phone 305

VEAL 14c

CHOPS 14c

VEAL 8c

STEW 8c

SIDE 12½c

BACON 12½c

Buehler's Brand

BLACKHAWK PRODUCE CO.

Poultry Eggs and Cream
We pay highest market price. Main office and packing plant at 1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK

ASBESTOS ROOFING
Prompt and Efficient Work
LAWRENCE F. SHEETS
Tel. R953 310 W. Everett St.

DO-X ENDS ITS LONG JAUNT IN BERLINGERMANN

Big Flying Boat Near Disaster At Calshot, England

Berlin, May 24—(AP)—The great flying boat DO-X, home in Germany again after a flight which took her to both South and North America, circled over the center of Berlin this afternoon before alighting on Muegel Lake southeast of the city.
Calshot, Eng., May 24—(AP)—The giant flying boat DO-X, which came near to disaster when she arrived here yesterday from Vigo, Spain, after a flight across the Atlantic via the Azores, got away smoothly this morning on the last lap of the homeward flight to Germany.
Plans had been made for the ship to fly over Hanworth air-drome and it also has been suggested that she might land momentarily on the Thames, but because of weather conditions neither plan was considered feasible and the ship started direct for Germany.
When the flying boat came in from Vigo last night she was caught in a fast-flowing tide after her motors had been shut off. Mechanics got one of her twelve engines working just as she was about to crash against the Calshot air station jetty.
The request of the heirs in the estate of the late Eugene Stiles of this city, that Mrs. Nellie Van Inwagen, life tenant of the estate consisting of \$50,000 in personal property, furnish a bond of twice the value of the estate as an assurance that it will not be dissipated, has been granted by Judge Leech in the county court.

BOND IS DOUBLED
The request of the heirs in the estate of the late Eugene Stiles of this city, that Mrs. Nellie Van Inwagen, life tenant of the estate consisting of \$50,000 in personal property, furnish a bond of twice the value of the estate as an assurance that it will not be dissipated, has been granted by Judge Leech in the county court.

But One Defendant Left In Kidnap Case

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—Edward Finney was dismissed on a charge of kidnapping Dr. and Mrs. George today on a directed verdict of acquittal by Judge Philip Sullivan.
Ward Swallow, a former Assistant State's Attorney, remained the sole defendant facing the jury as the state rested its case.

The motion for an acquittal was made by the defense as soon as the state completed its presentation of evidence—chief of which had been the detailed story told by the physician and his wife of their abduction and ransom. Judge Sullivan immediately granted the motion.

Two other defendants had pleaded guilty as the trial began, hoping thus to avoid the death penalty applicable to kidnapping for ransom in Illinois. Those who are expected to be sentenced to life imprisonment were John J. Pingera, alleged kidnaper leader, and William H. Thomas.

Mrs. Georgia Gecht, attractive blonde wife of the physician, told her sensational tale of the abduction and how she trapped the kidnapers in court today.

Peoria Kidnapers' Confessions Heard

Peoria, Ill., May 24—(AP)—The alleged confession of Orlo Stoops, as one of the kidnapers of Dr. James W. Parker was admitted in evidence today by Judge Henry Ingram.
The jury remained sequestered in its room, however, and will hear the various confessions of the kidnaping gang after the state has finished its arguments for admission of the other statements. Thirteen defendants remained on trial today for the \$50,000 ransom plot. Mrs. Nellie Minninger having been discharged yesterday. She admitted a small part of the conspiracy and is expected to testify for the prosecution.

State's Attorney Henry E. Pratt, on gaining admission of Stoops' confession, immediately moved to read the purported confession of Dwight Barrett and Cecil Minninger to the jury.

Tomorrow it is expected the confessions admitted will be read.

AMERICAN EAGLE KILLED

Bainbridge, Ga.—C. T. Josey, Bethel Church, six miles north of here, killed an American eagle weighing 7½ pounds and more than six feet from wing tip to wing tip.

CHICKEN, NOODLE

and Baked Ham supper at Eldena church Thursday night, May 26th. Price 40c. 12312

Letter Heads and Bill Heads printed by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 80 years. 12312

COLORCRETE

Bird Baths, Urns, Flower Boxes
DIXON CONCRETE CO.
2001 W. Fourth Street
Clinton, Ill., Mgr.
Factory Tel. X1139; Reg. K1341

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR GRAIN CALL

OAT PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Phone 136, 524-40 Depot Ave.

Marchant Calculating Machine

Made by the Marchant Calculating Machine Co. of Oakland, Calif. is the Best Calculating Machine on the Market

GEORGE FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate
AUCTIONEER
Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation on Your

FURS
Will store them until next fall and restyle them.
FORMAN
Union State Bank Bldg. Tel. R948

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

314 W. First Street

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

TRANSFER FIGHT ON PROHIBITION TO "WINDY CITY"

(Continued From Page 1)

The Coliseum, sponsored by the newly organized Republican Citizens Committee against National Prohibition.

The speakers' list for the big liberal meeting includes Mrs. Charles H. Sablin, Chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform; Matthew Wolf, Vice President of the American Federation of Labor; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University; and former Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Other demonstrations against the prohibition laws will include a naval parade in which 50 yachts are expected to participate and an aerial show by about 300 planes.

SOME CHANGED MINDS

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Nine Representatives who yesterday voted to consider beer-for-employment legislation voted or were paired against considering submission of a state control constitutional amendment last March. Twenty members who voted "aye" on the submission roll call were recorded "no" on the beer ballot.

The nine voting for beer but against submission were: Democrats—(6) Canfield, Crowe, Kemp, Howard, Larrabee, Overton; Republicans—(2) Haines, Loofboorow; Farmer-Labor—Kvale.

The twenty voting for submission but against beer were: Democrats—(9) Kniffin, McDuffie, Montague, Polk, Rainey, Smith of Virginia; Smith of West Virginia; Underwood, West; Republicans—(11) Barbour, Bohm, Buckbee, Hadley, Hooper, Morton D. Hull, Johnson of Washington; Perkins, Rogers of Massachusetts, Woodruff.

Plague voted "no" on beer, later changing it to "present" because of a general pair.

WAR VETERANS THEN RELEASE FREIGHT TRAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

the brakes and disconnected the air hose.

Until Sheriff Munie intervened, the veterans held the thirty cars on a sidetrack near Caseyville.

In Congress Today

Washington, May 24—(AP)—The House today cleared its calendar of election contests while the Senate resumed its struggle with the billion dollar revenue bill.

By unanimous action, the House voted to disallow contests brought against the election of Representatives William E. Coyne (R. Pa.) and Wesley E. Disney (D. Okla.). They were the last facing House action.

Before the Senate began its debate, the Finance committee substituted a ten per cent sales tax on automobile tires and tubes for the rubber import duties in the revenue bill.

A House committee approved the Almon bill to authorize the appropriation of \$219,000,000 for highway construction.

Representative Lonergan (D. Conn.) introduced a bill to authorize the allotment of an additional 40,000,000 bushels of Far Board wheat to be distributed to the needy by the Red Cross.

PICNIC SUPPER.

Colorful paper for the picnic supper table in rolls 10c to 50c. It looks well and saves your table linen. Come in and see the attractive colors. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

STATIONERY.

For the Graduate. Come in and see our monogram stationery of 200 sheets and 100 envelopes for \$1.00. Just the nicest gift for a graduate. B. F. Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

MURRAY AUTO COMPANY

Oldsmobile Sales and Service

HAVE MOVED FROM

77-79 Hennepin Avenue

TO

212 Hennepin Avenue

in the building formerly occupied by Clarence Heckman Garage.

FOR SALE

Nearly new 5 room bungalow with garage. Price \$3300.00 Easy terms 4 room partly modern cottage. Price \$1300.00. Easy terms About an acre of ground at edge of Dixon with partly modern house, garage, chicken house and lots of fruit. Price \$2500.00 Two vacant lots on paved street. Close in. Can be bought for price paid for paving and sewer.

FOR RENT—5 room modern cottage \$20.00 per month

H. D. BILLS

Real Estate Insurance Loans

Phone 203. Dixon Theatre Building

LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL

All kinds of mowers sharpened. All repairing done, new cutting bars. Made to order handles and rollers. 25 years experience in lawn mower work and blacksmith.

ALSO EXPERT SAW SHARPENING.

EMLI PRIBBERNOW

At E. C. Risley Sand & Gravel Co.,

Logan Ave.

GARNER TO MOVE INTO THE THIRD POSITION IN RACE

Speaker Of House To Be Given Delegates From His State

(Continued From Page 1)

BULLETIN
Trenton, N. J., May 24—(AP)—Without a dissenting voice the New Jersey delegation to the Democratic national convention today endorsed the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith for President. New Jersey has 32 votes in the convention.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Speaker John N. Garner steps more forcefully into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination today as the Texas state convention formally pledges its 46 convention votes to him.

While this action has long been taken for granted, the neck-and-neck drive of wets and dries for control of the convention drew interest sharply to the southwest.

Selection of this delegate block runs Garner's total to 90 and pushes him from fifth to third place in pre-convention strength. Alfred E. Smith has 94, not counting his unknown strength in New York and Pennsylvania, while Franklin D. Roosevelt holds the dominant total of 438 delegates, excluding 105 claimed in those two eastern states.

Roosevelt's campaign managers are adding Delaware's 6 votes to his column today despite the precedents for the state sending unstructured delegations.

Sentiment in the state has indicated that pledged or unpledged the unit vote of the group in Chicago will go to the New York Governor.

The soaring delegate total of President Hoover also has surplus strength coming from Texas today. Naming by the state convention of its 49 votes for the Chief Executive runs his total to 621, or 53 more than the majority required to nominate.

The government designed Haneda Airport, Tokyo, as the landing place and prescribed a route for the flier from Kamchatka east of the Kurile islands, passing Ochishii and Cape Erimo Mito. He was forbidden to pass over the Kuriles or cruise over Tokyo.

Browne's intended flight would be in competition for prizes which expire June 1. Permission for a similar flight was recently granted to Harold Bromley, who also is planning a trans-Pacific flight from Seattle.

Permit To Land In Japan Given Browne

Tokyo, May 24—(AP)—The Ministry of Communications granted Nathan Browne, American flier, permission today to land in Japan after a flight across the Pacific from Seattle.

The government designed Haneda Airport, Tokyo, as the landing place and prescribed a route for the flier from Kamchatka east of the Kurile islands, passing Ochishii and Cape Erimo Mito. He was forbidden to pass over the Kuriles or cruise over Tokyo.

Browne's intended flight would be in competition for prizes which expire June 1. Permission for a similar flight was recently granted to Harold Bromley, who also is planning a trans-Pacific flight from Seattle.

State Convention Of K. C. At Aurora

Aurora, Ill., May 24—(AP)—The 35th annual convention of the Illinois Knights of Columbus opens here today with a parade through the business district, to be followed by solemn high mass in St. Mary's church with the Rt. Rev. Mgr. F. F. O'Connor officiating and the Rt. Rev. James A. Griffin, Bishop of Springfield and State Council Chaplain, preaching the sermon. Some 1,000 delegates were expected to attend.

CLASSIFIED AD.

If you have anything whatsoever you wish to buy or sell try a 25-word classified ad which costs but 50c in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Wait for the opening of Grebner's Boot Shop, at 221 West First St. It

A tall is attached to a kite for balancing purposes.

Society

Elected Officers Methodist W.H.M.S.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hintz, Thursday afternoon, in one respect to Mrs. Evelyn Street, deceased, who was a charter member, the meeting proceeded after the funeral.

The meeting opened with a hymn. Mrs. Winebrenner had charge of the devotion, followed by prayer by Mrs. Rowe. The regular business of the meeting was dispensed with except the report of the secretary and treasurer, which was approved. Small items from the bulletin were read by the president, Mrs. Bills. Delegates to the annual Rock River Conference of Home Missionary Society to be held in Joliet May 26-27 were elected. Mrs. Clara Bills and Miss Callie Morgan were chosen. The nominating committee brought in the following list of officers who were unanimously elected as follows:

President—Mrs. Clara Bills
1st vice president

SOCIETY

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Luncheon for Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Alice Beede's Cottage.
Practical Club—Mrs. Homer Senneff, 705 E. Chamberlain street.
St. James Club—Miss Maude Gitt, 217 E. Seventh street.
Warburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Women of the Moose—At Moose Hall.

Wednesday
Wawona Club—Mrs. George Patterson, Route 4.
Prairieville social circle—All day meeting, "hard times" party at the church.
Palmyra Mutual Aid—Mrs. Clara Shaffer, 310 Fifth St.
Ideal Club—Mrs. George W. Smith, 203 E. Boyd street.
Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Executive Com. W. M. S.—Christian Church.
St. Anne's church—St. Patrick's Catholic church—K. C. Home.
Ladies Day—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday
Children's Party—Elks Club.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Hall.
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. John Wells, Route 6.
Daughters Union Veterans Civil War—G. R. R. Hall.

Saturday
Annual luncheon Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

TOMORROW

HAVE you ever stopped to think
That today is not so bad—
It's the dread of dark to-
morrow
That makes us glum and sad.

We're sure, somehow or other,
We can make the present grade.
It's tomorrow's vexing problem
Of which we're sore afraid.

And yet our past tomorrows—
Were they worse than our to-
days?
Was not the darkness riven
By hope's beguiling rays?

Might we then not curb our wor-
ries
By mindfulness always
That the God who makes tomor-
rows
Is the God of our today's?

—Clinton, Wis. Times

BABY'S PICTURE IN CALIFORNIA PAPER

In the society and club section of the San Diego Union, published at San Diego, Cal., Sunday April 17th, a picture of the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Rice, was shown as being of the "very youngest set." Mrs. Louise Rice is the former Imogene Schuler, niece of Miss Anne Eustace of Dixon, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Schuler of Gadsden, Ala. Mrs. Rice has visited often in Dixon.

MISS VIRGINIA MURRAY WILL SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Miss Virginia Murray, executive secretary of the Travelers Aid Society of New York City, will arrive in Dixon Friday for a week end visit with her brother, Dr. W. G. Murray at the state hospital. Miss Murray is nationally and inter-nationally known for her splendid work with the Travelers Aid.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

WEDNESDAY'S MENU
Hamburg Steak or Escalloped Ham and Potatoes; Choice of Creamed New Carrots or Let-tuce and Tomato Salad; Home Made Rolls; Coffee, Tea or Milk, 30c.
Chocolate Nut Sundae 10c

We invite you to visit us in our new location at
110 GALENA AVENUE
SHOWING EVERYTHING NEW

White Hats

FOR
Decoration Day

LARGE AND SMALL HATS IN FELTS, PANAMA, STRAWS AND FABRICS

Priced \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$5.00
All Others Hats at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

HELEN M. SHICKLEY

MENU FOR FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George

A DINNER MENU
Cheese Loaf Baked Potatoes
Escalloped Turnips
Muffins Butter
Radishes Spring Onions
Rhubarb Cobbler Coffee

Cheese Loaf, Serving 4
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons parsley
3 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients. Pour into but-tered loaf pan and bake 40 min-utes in moderately slow oven. Un-mold carefully. If desired, this food can be baked in baking dish and served in dish in which baked.

Muffins
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons sugar
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix all ingredients. Beat 3 min-utes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm.

Rhubarb Cobbler
3 cups diced rhubarb
2-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
Blend rhubarb, sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow, buttered baking dish. Cover with crust. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Crust
1-2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons lard
1-3 cup water
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup boiling water
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Add 1-2 cup of water. When stiff dough forms, pat it out to fit over top of rhubarb mixture. Fit in place and make holes in top. Bake 15 min-utes in moderate oven. Boil sugar and 1-2 cup of water 3 minutes. Pour over crust. Bake 20 minutes. Serve pudding warm or cold. Other fruits or berries in season can be used in place of the rhubarb.

Auxiliary V. F. W. Met Friday Night

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars held a regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Friday evening with a large attendance. The meeting opened in regular form. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read the treasurer's report was read, also communica-tions, which were filled. Ballot was made on the petition of one candi-date. Final plans were made for the annual Budfy Poppy sale to be held Saturday, May 28. The post hopes to sell a large number of the cloth flowers which have been made by disabled war veterans.

Need of greater efforts towards providing relief work for needy ex-service men is being stressed this year by the V. F. W. organiza-tions.

Delegates were elected for the department encampment to be held in Sterling on June 16-17-18. Delegates will include Loma Ham-ill, Anna Halpin, Lelia Sheller, Mary Thomas. Alternates were Bernice Hoyt, Rose Natziger, Garce Plack, Alvin Adams.

WERE GUESTS AT LONG HOME IN HARMON
Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick of Deer Grove were guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Long in Harmon Sunday.

WERE GUESTS AT WILL SCHOLL HOME
Mrs. Clarence Edinger and son Merl of Chicago were guests Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Scholl.

ST. AGNES GUILD FOOD SALE SATURDAY
St. Agnes Guild will sponsor a bake sale in the Warner building on Saturday, May 28.

Annual Session Dist. No. 8, Rebekah Assembly, May 27th

District No. 8, consisting of twelve Rebekah lodges of Ogle, Lee, and Whiteside counties will hold their annual meeting at Lee Center, Friday, May 27th.

The meeting will be opened at 10 o'clock A. M. by the Lee Center Rebekah Lodge. The reports of lodges and district officers will be given.

Program for Afternoon Session
Introduction of assembly officers
Tribute to the Flag
..... Mrs. Edna Pine, Dixon
Address of Welcome
..... Mrs. Genevieve Frost, Lee Center
..... Mrs. Ida Bassett, Rock Falls
Response
.....
Reports of committees
Talk to Secretaries
..... Mrs. Mae Crowell, Rockford
Election of officer
Selection of next meeting place
School of Instruction
..... Mrs. I. E. G. Sherman, Chicago
In the evening the degree will be exemplified by the Lee Center lodge.

The following state officers will be present.
President—Mrs. Bertha Smith, Herrin.
Warden—Mrs. Frances Berg-schneider, Peoria.
Secretary—Mrs. Mae Crowell, Rockford.
Chief of Instruction and Exam-iners—Mrs. Ida E. G. Sherman, Chicago.
Lunch will be served at the Odd Fellows Hall and dinner at the church.

Health and Beauty In the Lowly Carrot

We often hear that carrots are "good for the complexion," but seldom stop to reason why they are. However, food chemists have investigated and have made available a quantity of data explaining just why carrots are so valuable from a beauty and health standpoint.

Next to onions, carrots are the most efficient blood-purifiers. They rank next to spinach in iron con-tent. Two reasons for clear com-plexions and sparkling eyes, Vita-min A is found in carrots. This puts carrots in the list of foods with cod-liver oil, butter fat, egg yolk and the leaves of green vege-tables.

To gain the most benefit from the vegetable as a beautifier, it should be eaten raw. Then there is no loss of vitamin C and vita-min B. Both these vitamins are somewhat affected by careless cooking and there is apt to be loss of minerals. At this time of year carrots are at their best, tender, and sweet, so use them in every way possible.

Carrot straws add a charming bit of color to a tray of relishes. Grated raw carrot is good in any vegetable salad. Rings of carrot filled with highly seasoned cream cheese make attractive appetizers. In making carrot rings you need not worry about sacrificing much food value for the chemists tell us that the watery, paler-colored center of the carrot contains prac-tically none of the valuable sub-stances found in the rich golden flesh.

The cheapness of carrots puts within the reach of every family those food elements which are es-sential to growth, health and vig-orous teeth, firm flesh, straight bones, glossy hair and clear skin are the result when vitamins and minerals are present in the diet.

There is very little loss of food value in such a dish as scalloped carrots. Try it for luncheon with breaded veal cutlets some Satur-day, when all the family is at home.

Scalloped Carrots
Two cups thinly sliced carrots,
1-2 cup thinly sliced onion, 2 very sweet green peppers, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon 1-3 cup coarse stale bread crumbs.
Arrange carrots and onions in alternating layers in a well but-tered baking dish, sprinkling the minced peppers through each layer. Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling add milk, stirring constantly. Add salt, sugar and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Pour over mixture in the baking dish. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Remove coar, sprinkle with crumbs and with bits of butter and return to oven to brown. Serve from bak-ing dish.

You can use carrots as a "stretch" with more expensive vegetables. Carrots and peas, creamed cauliflower in a border of buttered carrots, asparagus with carrot sticks—almost any vege-table combines well with the col-ored carrot.

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



COTTON FOR DAYTIME. Pattern 9364

ILLUSTRATED STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL

Cotton frocks for city street wear are sensible as well as smart, and their minimum cost enables one to have a more varied wardrobe than heretofore. This jaunty model covers the shoulders with a becoming cape collar and adds a pert ribbon bow and belt for a bit of contrast in color.

Pattern 9364 is designed only in sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric, 1/2 yard of 3-inch ribbon.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE of each pattern or-dered.

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF MARIAN MARTIN'S PATTERN CATALOG. This features 32 pages of the most delightful cur-rent models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TO-GETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Depart-ment 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

June third and also observe the day of prayer. All of our members are expected to vote against the wet platforms, and stand fast for the 18th amendment to our Con-stitution. Miss plant endorsed the resolution, seconded by Mrs. Alice Missman.

Song, "Carry On" followed by another song, "Illinois." The president, Miss Callie B. Morgan, gave a short memorial talk on our recently departed member Mrs. Evelyn Street, which was most interesting and helpful telling of her strong Christian character and her life and devotion to her W. C. T. U. work and the temperance cause. Always working for the betterment of Sunday school work and the Loyol Temperance Legion.

Mrs. Lida Messer gave a reading from The Union Signal, "Propa-ganda on Prohibition."

All were pleased to have with them at this meeting Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. Grady Cantrell who gave a very interesting part of the program. Mrs. Harris gave a splendid address which was most interesting on the walls of Jerusa-lem and "The Strong Walls of Prohibition."

Song, "Teach Me to Pray, Lord," by Mrs. Cantrell was beautifully sung, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Reis.

Collection was taken. Meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction.

MRS. D. G. HARVEY WAS HOSTESS AT DINNER
Mrs. Douglas Harvey entertained with a delightful dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meek-er of Chicago and a few Dixon friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fuller, Mrs. Charles J. Ros-brook, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNich-

A report of the coin cards was given, and the amount of \$6.50 sent to the Washington National Council of women.

A letter was read from our state president sent by Ella A. Boole asking that June 3 be set aside as a day of prayer for each union pertaining to our next election to be held in November. And it was voted to hold our next meeting

ols and S. M. Swartz of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed of Oregon, and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen of Chicago.

Meeting of Mothers' And Teachers' Club

The monthly meeting of the Woodworth school Mothers' and Teachers' Club, was held at the school last Thursday at 3:45 P. M. A short program from the grades was given before the business meet-ing. It consisted of the following numbers:

Song, "Bird's Nest"—Third Grade
Folk Dance, "Kinder Polka"—First Grade
Song, "A Story"—Fourth Grade
Song, "Lullaby"—Third Grade
The program was appreciated by all present.

After the business meeting an in-formal visit was enjoyed by the members.

Annual May Luncheon Woman's Club

The annual May Luncheon given by the Dixon Woman's Club will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock at the Christian church. A fine musical program has been arranged. All members of the club are urged to reserve places as early as possible with any member of the social com-mittee—Mrs. Bryant, chairman; Mrs. Gray, Mrs. H. M. Edwards, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Ralston, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sherrill, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Walder, Mrs. Pine.

Dining Room at Coun-try Club Is Open Now

While the Dixon Country Club has not had a formal opening, the dining room however, is open to the club members and their friends. The club this year is fortunate in securing Mr. and Mrs. Gene Talty, experienced caterers, to have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Talty come from one of Detroit's most exclusive clubs and have been highly recom-mended for this position. Luncheons and dinners will be served by reservations throughout the week and on Sundays at the club.

E. C. Smith School Exhibit Wednesday

The E. C. Smith school is having an exhibit in each room, May 25th, showing some of the things made and accomplished throughout the year. This exhibit is open to the public at 3:15. At 3:45 the same day Miss Cahill's room is enter-taining the P. T. A.

ENTERTAINED CONTRACT CLUB AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Wesley Neibergall entertain-ed her contract bridge club at luncheon Monday.

Sterling's
SODA LUNCHEON ROOM
Plate Luncheon 35c
WEDNESDAY'S MENU
New England Pot Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Perfection Salad
Cherry Pudding
Rolls or Bread

Badger Wins Import-ant University Job

Warren Badger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Badger of Am-boy, and nephew of Warren H. Badger of Dixon, was elected the chief news editor of the Daily Illini, the daily newspaper at the Uni-versity of Illinois for next year. This honor was announced to Mr. Badger after a meeting of the Illi-ni board of control Friday. This responsible position is an outstand-ing accomplishment and is a com-mendable testimonial of Mr. Badger's ability, scholarship and popu-lar standing on the campus.

Ladies Day Coun-try Club Wednesday

Wednesday will be Ladies Day at the Dixon Country Club. Lunch-oon will be served at the club at 1 o'clock. Will all non-golfers please call phone X102 for reservations. Last Wednesday there was a good attendance and it is hoped that there will be many out tomor-row.

DAUGHTERS UNION VETERANS MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Daughters of the Union Vet-erans of the Civil War will meet Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock. A program is to be given.

ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

St. Anne's Society of St. Pat-rick's Catholic church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the K. C. hall. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Arthur Penny, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Julia Green, Mrs. Frank Weiser.

TO SPEND SOME TIME IN GRAND DETOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Andrus and children of Portland, Oregon, ex-pect to spend some time at their summer home in Grand Detour, during the next few months. Lex Andrus formerly lived in Dixon where he has many friends.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET AT CHURCH

The executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for the monthly meeting.

CHRISTIAN W. M. S. COMMITTEE TO MEET

The executive committee of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for the monthly meeting.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The friction match, which is 100 years old this year, was invented in England.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



RUBBING a teaspoonful of sugar along with salt and pepper into a steak will improve the flavor. The sugar caramelizes on the out-side holding in the juices which gives the meat added nutritional value.

When bottle caps, fountain pen tops, etc., stick try twisting a rub-ber band tightly around the part to be unscrewed. The rubber will not slide and you can get a good grip on the part to be unscrewed.

CAKE, 50 YEARS OLD, SERVED
New Bern, N. C. — That fruit cake improves with age is a posi-tive fact, according to H. A. Pat-ten, New Bern, who recently re-turned from the 50th wedding an-niversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patten, celebrated in Washington, D. C. The Washing-ton couple served the remains of a fruit cake baked for their wed-ding half a century ago. Guests declared that it was excellent.

Eruption of volcanoes in south-ern South America may result in a cold wet season in that re-gion. If experiences in other lo-calities after volcanic action hold true.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois has developed a new method of controlling orange rust, a disease affecting blackberries.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Flying Into a Temper

Touchy... irritable! Everything upsets her. She needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to soothe her nerves and build up her health by its tonic action.

Who will be the Lucky? GRADUATES?

We will award two fine Gruen Guild Watches

In a few days the GIANT WATCH tells!

SEE this Giant Watch on display in our window. When it stops, the hands will point out the lucky winners. The two fortunate graduates will indeed be very happy over these wonder-ful awards. We know they will give great pleasure and serve a daily usef-fulness for years to come. For no other timepiece represents such fine quality and recognized worth as a Gruen Guild Watch.

Gruen... a popular design, with link bracelet to match, 15 jewels \$27.50
Embassy... a sturdy Gruen model for men, 17 jewels, \$37.50. Other Gruens for as low as \$25.

TREIN'S Jewelry Store
Dependable Quality and Value—Always.

"The secret of feminine loveliness... a Vita Tonic Wave" says **JEAN HARLOW**

SCREEN stars have been quick to recognize in the Vita Tonic permanent wave a secret of feminine loveliness. They know that a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave will leave their hair soft, lustrous, and with an alluring wave. That is why so many willingly offer their approval to this famous method of permanent waving.

Our beauty specialists using Fredericks most modern equip-ment can give you this secret of all feminine loveliness... a Fredericks Vita Tonic Permanent Wave... The soft, al-luring... irresistible permanent wave that is endorsed by leading movie stars.

Make an appointment right now and while you're phoning ask about our free beauty consultation.

Also the Nestle Circular Permanent Wave.

CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENTS.

CRYSTAL BARBER and BEAUTY SHOP
122 East First Street FRANCES LALLY

ALL Gaymode HOSIERY at New Low Prices!

Oh-h-h can you believe it! GAYMODE—those lovely hose of selected, tested silk that wears so beautifully—that comes in the smartest shades. French heel and cradle foot.

ALL 79c GRADES
Now Only **69c**

GAYMODE is always FIRST QUALITY!

Get acquainted with GAYMODE this minute—if you haven't already! All perfect—wears and stays lovely for a long, long time.

ALL 98c GRADES
Now Only **89c**

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111-113 Galena Avenue

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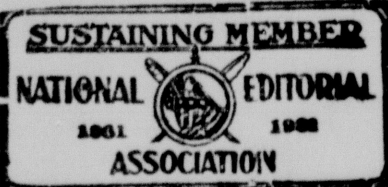
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



GET THE KIDNAPERS—IT MUST BE DONE.

Uncle Sam in the past has shown himself capable of performing some pretty tough jobs—all the way from digging the Panama Canal to pitching in to help win the World War.

Today he faces a new job, one of the toughest and one of the most important that he has ever had to tackle.

He has got to catch the man or the men who killed the Lindbergh baby. It doesn't matter in the least what branch of the government system does the job—federal secret service, New Jersey state police, city officers or private investigators. But somehow the job has got to be done, and done thoroughly and swiftly.

It is not simply a matter of public grief and public indignation that makes this necessary.

It is a matter of proving that government in this country is capable of meeting one of the most insolent and shocking challenges it has ever received.

The pitiful tragedy of the Lindberghs is a thing that touches every home in the land.

If a family of wealth and high position, enjoying contacts with the most powerful people and institutions in the nation, cannot provide security for a child in the child's own home, cannot recover the child alive after the crime of kidnaping has been committed—then what child is safe?

The only way in which any of our lost feeling of safety can be regained is by finding the criminals swiftly and punishing them sternly.

This does not mean that we need give way to hysterical demands for more severe punishment. People are already talking about setting up more severe penalties for criminals; the old demand that the death penalty for kidnaping be incorporated in the federal law is being heard again. But all of that is beside the point.

We have plenty of laws now to deal with the kidnapers and murderers—if we can catch them. There is the job that must be concentrated on now, to the exclusion of everything else.

It does not matter how expensive the job may be, or how much work it may involve, or how difficult it may be. The murderers of Baby Lindbergh must be brought to book, if every policeman and detective in the land has to join in the hunt.

Until this has been done, all of our pride in American civilization is meaningless. For if a crime of this kind cannot be punished, then our criminals have an immunity greater than anything the most lawless frontier mining camp ever dreamed of.

A GREAT DIFFERENCE.

A 23-year-old New Yorker who was born to great wealth and who holds directorships in no fewer than 50 corporations has started out to learn the public utilities business from the ground up. He has taken a job at 50 cents an hour with one of the concerns in which he is a director, and the newspapers have expatiated at considerable length on his praiseworthy determination to get the workingman's slant on things.

His energy and willingness to get his hands dirty are, of course, commendable. But it is an open question, just how much any rich man can really learn by a procedure of this kind.

Try as he will to bridge it, there will always be a gulf between such a man and his fellow-workers. To them, the 50-cent job is all there is; if it vanishes, starvation becomes a real threat. To him, there is always comfort and security in the background. And that makes all the difference. It isn't the job that matters; it's the feeling back of it.

AN OLD IDEA IN NEW DRESS.

Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, medical director of the U. S. Public Health Service, proposes that condemned criminals be used for experimentation with the new vaccine for yellow fever, and that—if they survive—they be given full pardons.

This idea, a new one as far as the United States is concerned, is really a throwback to the days of four or five centuries ago. European sovereigns often used it—not for vaccines, for such things were non-existent, but for antidotes to poisons. Every court, in the old days, had a great fear of poison. When an alchemist announced that he had invented an antidote, some condemned criminal would be called into service and fed both poison and antidote. If he survived, he would be paid and set free.

What makes this modern affair really different is the fact that Dr. Lloyd is perfectly willing to undergo the experiments himself.

The choice between sterling and gold was forced upon the government by the virtual breakdown of gold and the rise of sterling as a managed currency, independent of gold. Sterling seems to be on the winning side, offering a better hope of escape from the evils of deflation.—Stanley Bruce, Australian leader.

It would be a better idea to wipe out crime than to wipe out crime pictures.—Ernst Lubitsch, movie director.

CURTIS, WITH TRAGIC LINDBERGH BABY HOAX, HEADS LIST OF FAMOUS FRAUDS

Norfolk Man Eclipses Dr Cook

Recalls Weird Kitchener Humbug

By NEA Service—

From the frank deceptions of P. T. Barnum to the tragic misrepresentations of John Hughes Curtis, the word always has been ready and willing to be fooled.

But never has such a wave of deep resentment been known as that provoked by Curtis' admission that the "kidnapers" of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., with whom he claimed to have dealt were creatures of his imagination.

While the Norfolk shipbuilder's hoax recalls the series of famous hoaxes with which the nation's record is studded, cruelty which distinguishes his fabrication places it definitely at the head of the list.

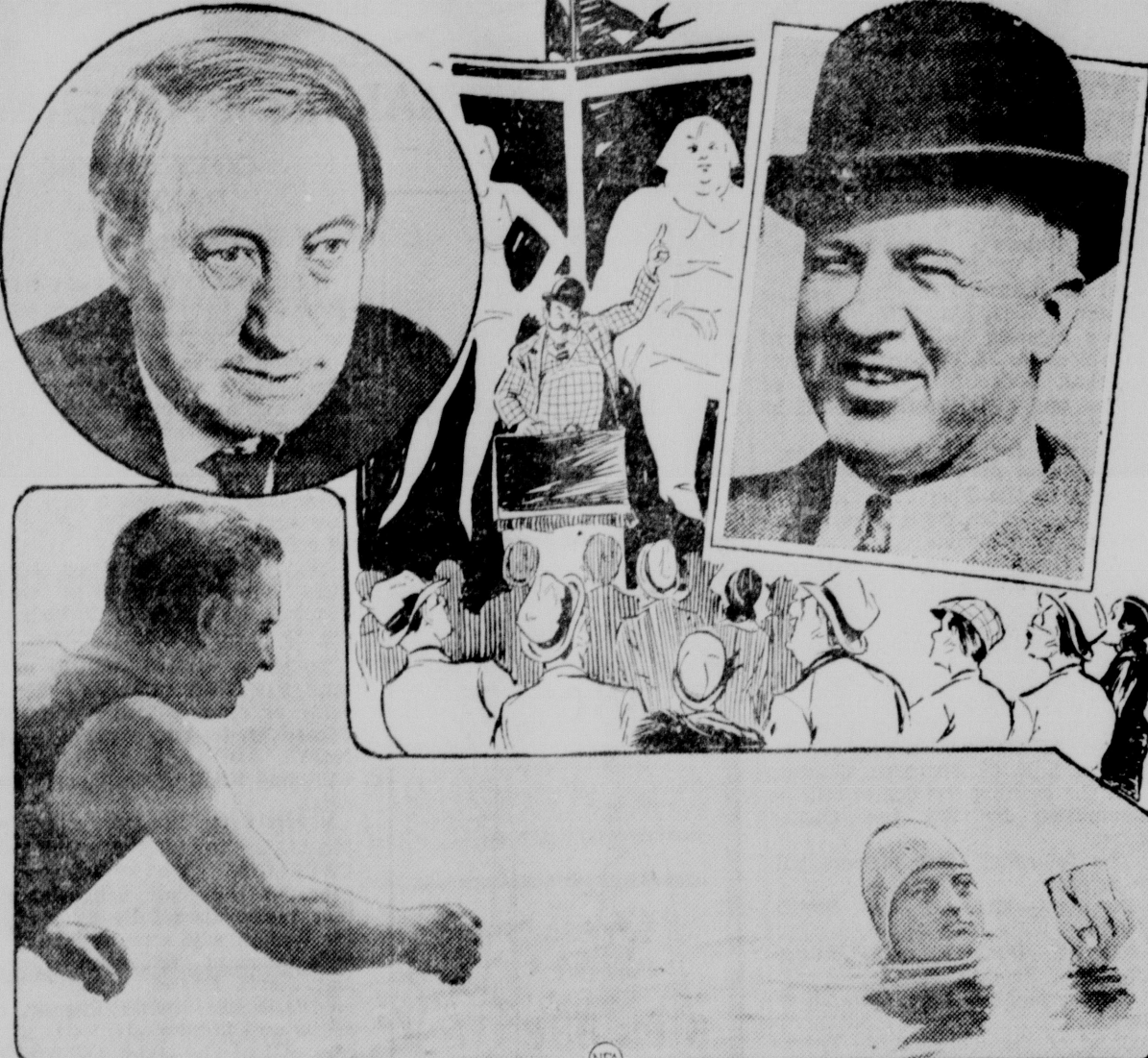
The world laughed at Barnum's curious deceptions. It sneered when Dr. Cook was exposed following his famous pole discovery fake.

But when the word was flashed that Curtis had fabricated the negotiations which were watched with hope and fear by all the world, an unequaled storm of bitter anger broke loose.

Barnum, "Prince of Humbugs," hoaxed the credulous out of over \$4,000,000, and made 'em like it. His career as a showman began in 1835, when he went barnstorming with "Joice Heth," 161-year-old Negro nurse to George Washington, and he blushed not one iota, when, upon her death, a surgeon declared she could not have been over 80.

Barnum's "Feejee Mermaid" was another of his early, but profitable deceptions. The \$3341 this work of art with monkey and fish drew through the gate in four weeks convinced P. T. there was gold in gullibility.

The American negro he supplied with a strange head of hair and hairy hide and passed off as "Zip-the-What-Is-It?" added to his



Dr. Frederick A. Cook, whose "discovery" of the North Pole proved a colossal hoax, is pictured upper left. The sketch depicts the bunkum made famous by P. T. Barnum, and at the right is John Hughes Curtis, who has admitted his negotiations in the Lindbergh kidnaping case were fraudulent. Below Dorothy Cochrane Logan, who claimed she beat Gertrude Ederle's record for swimming the English Channel and then admitted she crossed in a boat.

fame and bankroll and has its echo in most every county fair and carnival today.

Of such claptrap, Barnum later wrote: "The public like a little of it mixed up with the great realities which I provide."

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, hied away to Greenland in 1907 on his way to the North Pole. He was

unheard from for two years. Then on September 1, 1909, a lonely telegrapher in the remote Shetland flashed the announcement that caught the morning editors of the whole world.

Cook had reached the pole! Royalty and cheering crowds greeted him on his return. The world was hoarse with shouting when Commodore Peary's true discovery was reported five days later. Then science exposed Cook as a faker.

He later was imprisoned in connection with an oil deal.

It was a year after Gertrude Ederle's swim across the English channel in 14 hours and 31 minutes that Dorothy Cochrane Logan staggered ashore at Folkestone and gasped her claim to a record of 13 hours and 20 minutes for the feat. England's chest went out. Then Dorothy admitted she had crossed in a boat.

Ephemeral estates have netted shyster lawyers millions of dollars from hopeful heirs. Title to the very heart of Philadelphia—an estate valued at \$800,000,000—was the bait held out to catch unsuspecting victims of unscrupulous lawyers in 1921.

And two years later 300 heirs of one "Charles Christopher Springer" saw their hope of getting \$500,000,000 out of Wilmington, Del., go glimmering as the claim proved a myth.

Even the dead can't rest in peace when hoaxers get to work. In 1925 an enterprising writer by the name of Frank Power announced he had discovered the body of Field Marshal Lord Kitchener in a wayside cemetery at Egersund, Norway. Lord Kitchener, the famous English army leader, went down with the Hampshire

when it was lost off the Orkneys in 1916.

Power shipped the casket to London. A startled world awaited its opening. But the casket was empty.

The scheme was perpetrated to promote Power's motion picture on the sinking of the Hampshire.

In 1835, a New York paper published remarkable discoveries on the moon, made by "Sir John A. Herschel," at the Cape of Good Hope, with his new and powerful telescope.

Strange creatures the scientist saw—something between a human being and an orang-utan with wings like a bat. Scientists left respectful cars. But the story was written in Brooklyn by Richard Adams Locke.

Only two years ago, the Cornish Daily Sun set the country chuckling with its fictitious Hugo N. Frye, "pioneer New York Republican."

Hugo was described as a veteran of the Mexican War who had settled in Elmira and established the Republican party in upstate New York for "protection or prosperity" and "freedom in the land of the free."

Invited to a "sesquicentennial dinner" in Hugo's honor, Vice President Curtis, Secretary of Labor Davis, Senator Joe Grundy, National Chairman Claudius Huston and other G. O. P. bigwigs reported their immense regret they could not attend. But sent fulsome eulogies of Frye to be read at the banquet.

The records show that nothing happened to the hoaxers in this century who guiled the world with strange and fraudulent tales. But Curtis was clapped into jail by determined investigators and faces charges of obstructing justice.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Copsy knocked upon the door. He waited and then knocked some more. But still nobody answered. "This is just too bad," said he.

"I know I won't be satisfied until I know who lives inside. You'd think that someone would be here. This really puzzles me."

Then Scouty said, "Oh, let me try my luck at knocking. I'm sure I can make more noise than you did. Your knock was a gentle tap."

"To let folks know that we exist, the things to do is use the fist! You'll always have more luck, lad, if you knock, instead of rap."

"Bang! Bang!" The knocking was real loud. A voice cried out, "No one's allowed. Please come again some other day, when we are not tired out."

"Oh, please!" cried Scouty. "Please come here! We're friendly and there's naught to fear. We want to find out what you Scrub-a-dubs are all about."

The door then opened slowly. "Gee! This is a funny sight to see," said Duncy. "Hi, there. Scrub-a-dubs. We are the Tynymites. We've just dropped in to call on you. Please tell us what you queer folks do. And then we'll travel on our way and see some other sights."

One Scrub-a-dub then said, "All right! To you we'll be a funny sight. I am a tall and lanky broom, but I do lots of work."

"This fellow here's a bucket. He is quite a bit of help to me. In fact he works the live-long day and doesn't like to shirk."

Another shouted, "I'm a mop, and, say, you'll never see me stop when there are cleaning jobs to do. I dearly love to scrub!"

The last one said, "I sweep the ground when folks are pushing me around." And thus the happy Tynymites met each crazy Scrub-a-dub.

(The Tynymites hear a clen-up song in the next story.)

HOTEL ATLANTIC

FAMOUS FOR GERMAN COOKING

Send for Copy of Chef's Recipes and Descriptive Folder

MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED ON CLARK STREET—NEAR JACKSON BOULEVARD

450 ROOMS FROM \$2.00 A DAY WITH BATH

200 CAR GARAGE

ONE BLOCK FROM THE LA SALLE ST. STATION, POST OFFICE AND BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO

WURLITZER

Grand Piano

Used at Grady Cantrell meetings will be sold at a special low price.

If you would like to own this beautiful toned grand piano see us soon.

Will take your old piano as part payment. Easy terms if desired.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

IRISH SHIP TORPEDOED

On May 24, 1918, the Irish steamer Inniscarra was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine as it was on its way from Fishguard to Cork. Thirty-seven members of the crew were reported lost at sea.

Important British victories in East Africa were announced. This gain was taken to mean that German rule in Africa was at an end. A German attempt to bomb Paris was nipped in the bud by French anti-aircraft guns, only one plane reaching the city. One person was killed and 12 injured on the outskirts of the city by bombs dropped.

China and Japan signed a naval convention regarding the advance of Japanese troops and the use of ships in connection therewith in Siberia. A previous agreement regarding Japanese troop movements was amended and affirmed.

It was announced in Washington that Costa Rica had declared war against Germany on May 23.

What Style Straw Hat Do You Like?

What Price Do You Want To Pay?

The Answer is in this Large and Splendid Assortment.

Decoration Day

Is Official

Straw Hat Day

Your Hat Is Ready Now

\$1.50
\$2.00
\$3.50

THE Sailor is back to first place in popularity. We have a most complete variety.

\$2.50
\$3.00
\$4.00

THE soft blocked flexible weaves will always be the preferred Hat of many smart people.

\$2.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

FINAL SERMON OF CANTRELL'S CAMPAIGN FINE

Synopsis Of Evangelist's
Last Discourse Given
In This City

The concert given by the Cantrell party at the tabernacle last night drew an overflow crowd. Every available seat was taken and many were left standing in the passages. The concert was the final meeting which marked the close of the Cantrell evangelistic campaign which has lasted eight weeks.

The program was a mixture of classical and popular musical selections and impersonations. Ray Harris sang three solos, accompanied by Dick Choate. Dick rendered several piano numbers. Jimmy Rice again delighted the crowd with his skillful drumming. Mrs. Cantrell pleased the audience with two special solos and sang a duet with Ray Harris. Mr. Harris, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Cantrell sang a special trio with Dick Choate at the xylophone and Mrs. Elmer Rice at the piano. Local talent that appeared were Elmer Rice who sang two numbers, Mr. Willbrandt and Miss Mamie Shuflebin, who sang a duet, and Mrs. J. E. Reagan who gave two impersonations. Several other attractive numbers were rendered. The silver offering received amounted to \$80.86.

The party will be leaving the city today with the exception of Rev. and Mrs. Cantrell who will remain a day or two longer. Ray Harris and wife and son Douglas, left for their home in Indianapolis. Dick Choate will go to a summer camp in Wisconsin. Rev. Cantrell will take ten days rest and then hold a two weeks meeting for the churches at Prophets town, beginning June 6.

The synopsis of the final sermon by Grady Cantrell at the tabernacle Sunday evening, which the Telegraph was unable to publish Monday evening is:

Sunday night's service is a never-to-be forgotten event by the great crowd that packed the building to capacity. The great chorus choir under leadership of Ray Harris gave a thirty minute musical program that was highly inspiring. Rev. W. Marshall injected much fun into the thank-offering appeal by which met a hilarious response by the great crowd. Approximately \$440 was received last night for the evangelist. Rev. Cantrell preached one of the most powerful sermons of the entire series and when he extended the gospel invitation the aisles were clogged by people pressing forward. The entire section back to the middle passage was filled by those who answered the invitation.

Following is a synopsis of the evangelist's sermon last night:

Text, Exodus 8:10: "And he said 'tomorrow.' The children of Israel have bared their backs to the blistering sun and lash of the Egyptian slave masters for over 400 years. God had promised to free them but old Pharaoh knew when he had a good thing and wouldn't sign the release. That forced God to send the famous Ten Plagues. But every time the children of Israel went down to the train to buy a ticket the old fool would change his mind. Well the first stunt God pulled on them was when Aaron threw down his rod and it became a snake. Old Pharaoh said that's nothing my magicians can do that. But Aaron snake clobbered the rest of them, but old Pharaoh like a lot of you gritted his teeth and shook that old bull head so God had to send the Plague of Blood and still the big boob refused. Till, at the time of my text the children of Israel had come. Why when you'd get up in the morning to start a fire the bucket would be full of frogs; go to eat your soup a frog would poke his head out. Frogs, frogs everywhere and not a one to eat. God said, frogs were everywhere" so I guess they must have been in the soup. When Moses asked Pharaoh when he should call off the plague, what do

Just Dropping in for a Visit Mrs. Denny



uly brakes were the cause of Mrs. E. L. Denny of Los Angeles, and her son, Jesse Parker, playing host to an unexpected visitor, Raymond Gutierrez. Mrs. Denny was lying on a couch when Raymond, 15, crashed in on the family. The car he was driving got out of control and plunged into the side of the house as shown in the upper picture. Below is shown how close the car came to the couch on which Mrs. Denny was lying.

you suppose the old fool said: he said "tomorrow." You say he was a fool yet there are people here in this old town with the plague of sin burnt on their poor withered soul, as sure as the plague of frogs was on Egypt and they knew they must surrender and cast their burden on Jesus and bow in humble submission at the foot of the cross to bring peace and happiness as well as old Pharaoh knew that he must call off the Plague of Frogs and yet you say "tomorrow."

Oh! Jesus stands at the high-ways of life calling "come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." Yet in your wild rush for pleasure, you act like you are trying to break the speed limit to get into hell, on the world tomorrow. Oh! we serve the devil today, Jesus tomorrow. We do the things we want today, the things we ought to want tomorrow.

TOMORROW

Tomorrow—the siren that lures you on and one till—bang the devil has you. Tomorrow, the highway that leads to the chasm of failure.

A fellow says, Grady, I'll quit. Nothing doing. Now is the acceptance and accept Jesus tomorrow, ed time! said the word of God. Tomorrow is "procrastination is the thief of time." Putting off hardens you until you come face to face with facts at the gates of hell. The pirate Gibbs on being asked the first time to hoist the skull and crossbones and become a pirate, said he shuddered at the thought, but finally, after much persuasion, with quaking knees and trembling fingers he unfurled the black flag. He was horror-struck at the first murder his eyes fell upon and could not sleep for days, but he said that finally he became so hardened that he could board a ship, grab a baby by the heels and jerk it crying from its mother's arms, dash its brains out on the side of the ship, and gloat as the sharks feasted on the tender morsel, ravish the mother, cut her throat from ear to ear, pillow his head on her dead body and have peaceful dreams. And tell me you are not afraid to die; oh,

you have hardened yourself. Oh, if I had never accepted Jesus, and I were you, I'd resolve to do it NOW—tomorrow may be too late—don't say "tomorrow" to Jesus. He didn't say "tomorrow" to you.

In the 14th chapter of Matthew, when thousands were out there in the desert, hungry, Jesus started a meat market and bakery shop; fed 5000 and had enough left over to start a grocery store. He didn't say "tomorrow"; why do we keep Him out in the cold? The same chapter tells us how Peter was sinking, suppose Jesus had said "tomorrow" Peter would have been in Davy Jones' locker instead of explaining the way for us. The good people of Genesee the same chapter records did not say "tomorrow" but brought their friends and selves to Jesus to be healed. Can we be healed today? Oh, we have doctors today for the flesh—don't run to God Almighty with a toothache or a sore toe, but take to Him your sin racked soul and He will heal it. Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today and forever.

"Ninewah, that wicked city, said, we humbled ourselves today and victory was theirs. A city brought to God.

Napoleon looked at the Alps and said, "by hickory, there'll be no Alps." He rewrote the history of the world.

Cornwallis could have written his name high on the scroll of Britain his story, but he said, "tomorrow" and today we live in the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Pharaoh had his chance to be a great man like old King Tut, but he said "tomorrow" and died in the Red Sea.

Sodom was on the road to hell, God said "repent today," they said "tomorrow." God said, "Aman." Felix gritted his teeth, shook his old bull head and said, "a more convenient season." They folded his arms, called the undertaker and wrote on his tombstone—"Here lies a big bum who died and went to hell." Why? Because he said, "tomorrow."

Too Good For The Devil
Oh, hundreds of you people are too good to be on the devil's side. You are one hour closer to the judgment than when you came and you've said tomorrow—and death pushes you to the wall—you'd trade the old world for this hour. Every time you reject Jesus you grow weaker. Oh, it makes me sorrowful. Oh, I know now how Jesus felt when he stood gazing upon Jerusalem, he had tried, oh, so hard, to get people to live right and said, "Oh, Jerusalem thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee. How oft would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chicks under her wings, and ye would not! Behold your house is left unto you desolate."

"Oh, beloved, don't say tomorrow. I dread to sing the last song. I dread to close this meeting. I dread to leave and see the words of my text burned on your poor withered soul, tomorrow."

Cut Expenses In Three-Eye League

Decatur, Ill., May 24—(AP)—The Three Eye League, one of the oldest minor baseball circuits in the country, has found it necessary to make drastic cuts in expenses to continue in operation.

Club owners last night voted to trim the monthly player payrolls of each club from \$3,500 to \$2,800, and to cut the player lists from 17 to 14 players. Unfavorable weather seriously affected attendances early in the season, and admission charges were reduced by some clubs.

The Three Eye operated with eight clubs last year and in seasons before, but this year was reduced to six when Evansville, Ind., dropped out and Bloomington, Ill., was dropped to make an even number.

Colombia has an airport that is 8800 feet above sea level.

Tomorrow is one of the High Points of Ward's 60th Anniversary Summer Sale

WED. 88c DAY

The great day of the great event. Eighty-eight Cent Day of the Summer Sale—magic words that will bring hundreds of thousands of eager customers to Ward's 500 stores. No matter how many times you have visited the Summer Sale come again Eighty-eight Cent Day. See the Eighty-eight Cent Day specials. See again the Summer Sale values. See the dependable qualities—selected from the cream of the world's best manufacturers—after months of preparation. Come Wednesday—buy your summer time needs at the lowest prices in a generation.

Wednesday is 88c Day at Ward's

ELECTRIC STOVES—8½-inch with cord, 1 burner, enamel top **88c**

CHENILE RUGS—24x48, washable and reversible **88c**

MOTOR OIL—Riverside Rarite, 2-gallon can **88c**

WHOOPEE PANTS—Striped Denim, Sizes 6 to 14, 3 for **88c**

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Washable cotton, Light and dark **88c**

HOUSE DRESSES—New styles in Printed Percales, Sizes 14 to 50, 3 for **88c**

SILVANIA PRINTS—Guaranteed tub fast, 31-inch wide, 10 yards **88c**

MEN'S SWEATERS—Slipover type, In all colors, Sizes 36 to 44 **88c**

RAYON UNDIES—Non-run Panties, Bloomers, Vests, Slip-ins, 4 for **88c**

BOYS' SLEEVELESS SWEATER **88c**

1 Lot of Children's and Misses' Shoes **88c**

SILK SLIPS—Made in new styles, Lace trimmed, Sizes 32 to 42 **88c**

GIRDLES AND CORSELETTE—In new styles, All styles **88c**

HOPE MUSLIN—36-inch wide, Exceptional values, 19 yards **88c**

RAYON BED SPREADS—Bule, Rose, Green and Tan **88c**

FRISCILLA CURTAINS—Made in new patterns, In popular colors, Per pair **88c**

PART LINEN TOWELING—16-inch wide, 10 yards **88c**

MEN'S RAINCOATS—Slightly soiled, While they last **88c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—New styles in Printed, Percales, Sizes 3 to 14, 2 for **88c**

BRIEF CASES **88c**

MEN'S SILK TIES—New patterns, 2 for **88c**

CANVAS GLOVES—12-oz. and Knit Writ, 12 for **88c**

RAYON SHIRTS AND B. C. SHORTS SETS—Per Set **88c**

BIRSEYE DIAPER—Size 30x30, Fine soft cotton, 12 for **88c**

BOYS' SHIRTS—New patterns, All colors, Sizes 6 to 14, 2 for **88c**

Combination SIMONIZE POLISH, CLEANER AND 10 YARDS OF POLISH CLOTH **88c**

A Real Bargain! Come Early!

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—Fine Nainsook, Sizes 36 to 46, 2 for **88c**

GOLF BALLS—The famous Marathon quality, 5 for **88c**

INFANT'S BATHROBE OR BABY BUNTING—Each **88c**

NAVIGATOR B BATTERY—Gives good service **88c**

BOYS' LEATHERTEX COATS—Sizes 14 and 16 **88c**

ALL LINEN PRINTED LUNCH CLOTH—52-in. square, Assorted colors **88c**

SAILOR PANTS—Regulation style, White cotton, Sizes 8 to 18 **88c**

SIMONIZE—Combination Cleaner and Polish, 10 Yards Cloth **88c**

FLAT TYPE AUTO HORN **88c**

AUTO CIGAR LIGHTER—Comb Ashtray and lighter **88c**

IRONING BOARDS—3 leg types **88c**

ELECTRIC IRONS—6-lb size with cord **88c**

ELECTRIC TOASTERS With Cord **88c**

FLASH LIGHT—5 Cell **88c**

ROLLER SKATES—Ball Bearing, per pair **88c**

ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS—9-cup size, For **88c**

CAMP CHAIRS—Metal with Back **88c**

BASE BALL—Official **88c**

INFANT'S DRESS—6 months to 2, 2 for **88c**

PAINT BRUSHES—4-inch size **88c**

GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN 8-Gallon, For **88c**

HATCHET—Drop forge, Vanadian steel **88c**

LADIES' House Dresses 3 for **88c**

New Styles in Printed Percales, Sizes 14 to 50, A Bargain for 88c Day!

END TABLE—Solid Walnut, Highly finished **88c**

SMOKING STAND—Wrought iron, 24 inches high **88c**

FOOT STOOLS—Tapestry Covered Top **88c**

MAGAZINE BASKET—Walnut finish **88c**

FLOWER STAND—Crockery pot and iron stand, For **88c**

ODD LOT OF CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS **88c**

INFANT'S CRIB ROBES—All Wool, Pink or Blue **88c**

Step Ladders With Sturdy Pail Shelf

88c

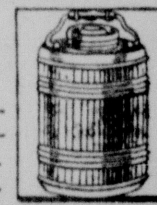
Uprights of seasoned pine. Steps mortised, reinforced. Sturdy, 5-ft.



Picnic Jugs One-Gallon Capacity!

88c

For solid or liquid foods! Stone-ware interior. Steel jacket!



Casting Rods Smooth Telescopic Action!

88c

3-piece steel rod with snake guides, black enamel, Reversible cork grip.



Alarm Clocks Electric! Guaranteed!

88c

Fancy walnut, bailcase case 5x8 4". Metal dial with fancy numerals.



Fancy Awings Keep Your Home Cool!

88c

Striped duck, The twisted arms mounted with gilded spear heads.



Console Mirror In 1929, our price \$1.79

88c

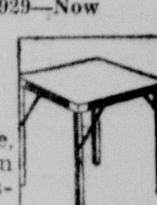
Stippled green & gold frame, smart ornaments, Etched design.



Card Tables! \$1.49 in 1929—Now

88c

Folding style, Sturdy frame in green, with moisture-proof top.



Sturdy Chairs \$1.69 in 1929—Now

88c

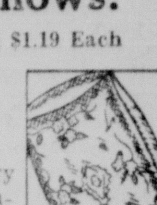
Paint them yourself and save! Hardwood in panel back style.



Bed Pillows! Easily Worth \$1.19 Each

88c

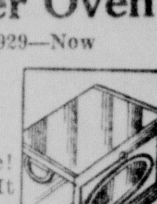
Filled with dry picked hen feathers. Orchid or green ticking.



1-Burner Oven \$1.39 in 1929—Now

88c

For any stove! Blued steel! It bakes and roasts like a big oven!



King's Grandson Is "Just Boy"



He's a grandson of King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain, but there's nothing "uppy" about little Lord Lascelles (right). Here you see him arm in arm with a school mate as they walked to a village church at Cockfosters, England. Lord Lascelles is the eldest son of the Princess Royal.

Colombia has an airport that is 8800 feet above sea level.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Phone No. 197. 80 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., Saturday, 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

ILLINOIS ASSN. STANDS THIRD AMONG 25 CO-OPS

I.A.A. Announcement Of Amount Of Grain Disposed Of Issued

Chicago, Ill., May 24 —(AP)—The Illinois Grain Corporation stands third among the 25 regional cooperatives in volume of grain handled through Farmers' National Grain Corporation, the Illinois Agricultural Association announced today.

"This record is an outstanding one in view of the fact that the grain trade has centered its opposition to cooperative marketing in Illinois and spread volumes of propaganda throughout the state to discredit the farmers' marketing agencies," the Illinois Agricultural Association says.

During 1931 approximately 11,000,000 bushels of Illinois grain was marketed through the Farmer National. At least 60 of the 102 counties in the state have used the terminal facilities of the cooperative, sending grain from more than 200 shipping points.

Within the past eight months 13 counties have passed the 100-car mark in grain sent to the terminal cooperative; 25 counties have shipped more than 40 cars each; and 40 counties have shipped more than 10 cars.

The average volume from Illinois for the past three months is more than 600 cars a month, with each of these months higher than any other month since August, 1931. March was highest with 666 cars.

"Establishment of a national co-operative selling agency by grain producers removes the limitations that have surrounded local efforts," says the Illinois Agricultural Association. "It opens the way for concentration of all co-operatively marketed grain and gives affiliated cooperatives bargaining power on a par with organized industry with which they must compete."

"National cooperative marketing carries the farmers' products all the way from the point of production to point of final sale under producer control. He not only produces, he minimizes speculation and waste. He saves handling cost by reducing duplication. He aids himself without injuring the consumer."

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

We are now approaching the most trying period of the year in the handling of eggs—hot weather. The quality of the eggs is determined largely by two factors: fertility and temperature. If an egg is fertile, the germ will develop at any temperature above 68 degrees.

So the first thing you want to do is to produce infertile eggs. Sell the old roosters—or, if you would rather, eat them. It makes no difference which you do, just so you get them out of your flock so the hens will produce infertile eggs. If you have some particularly good birds you want to keep for breeding stock, confine them.

This is one of the most important practices in the production of good eggs. Get the roosters out of the flock as soon as the hatching season is over.

Cool the Eggs Quickly

Produce infertile eggs and then take care of them properly. Keep in mind that an egg is two-thirds water. The shell of an egg is porous (that is, it is full of holes—so tiny that we cannot see them with the naked eye. So the water can evaporate through it. In hot and dry weather this evaporation is naturally much more rapid.

Loss of water means loss of freshness. Keep the eggs cool so the water will not evaporate so quickly.

The temperature of an egg is over 100 degrees when it is laid. So you want to cool them quickly.

Gather them often (you couldn't leave them in any place that is much hotter than the nest itself) and then take them down cellar. If you put the eggs into the filler while they are still warm and put a cardboard flat on top of them, it is just like putting them into a fireless cooker. All that heat is held right in the eggs because the air cannot reach them to cool them. So let them cool out over night before you put them in the case.

That is the proper way to take care of eggs on the farm—and it doesn't cost any more to do it that way.

Market Eggs Twice a Week

Eggs should be marketed at least twice a week. Remember that you are in competition with sections of the country where they are marketed every day.

Most produce men I know are pretty square fellows. They want to pay you a good price for your eggs, but they can't do it unless you get the eggs to them while they are still fresh. Once the freshness is lost, it can't be put back.

Do your part: Take good care of the eggs and market them twice a week. That is giving the hens and your produce dealer a chance to make money for you!

Sincerely yours,

W.F. Priebe

(Copyright, May 21, 1932
W. F. Priebe,
110 North Franklin, Chicago.

Farm Radio

Analitical comments on the agricultural situation in the United States and abroad will be broadcast to the National Farm and Home Hour audience by two specialists of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the program of Wednesday, June 1. A. B. Genung will point out the significant features of the domestic agricultural situation, and L. A. Wheeler will give the current developments in foreign agriculture and government which promises to affect American farmers.

The program of the week follows:

TUESDAY, MAY 31—"Canning the Early Fruits and Vegetables"—An interview by Ruth Van Deman and Mabel C. Stienberger, Bureau of Home Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1—"Comments on the Domestic Agricultural Situation," A. B. Genung, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Foreign Agricultural News," L. A. Wheeler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2—"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers."

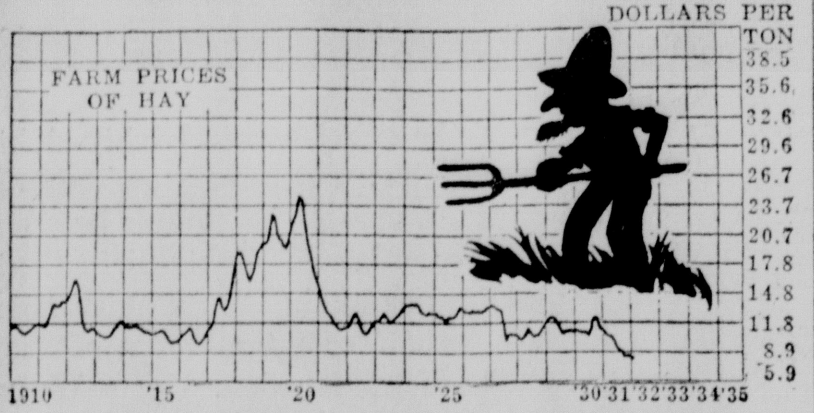
FRIDAY, JUNE 3—"The Farm Business Library," M. S. Eisenhower, Office of Information; "The Week With the Farm Board," Frank Ridgway, Federal Farm Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time over KYW and WOC.

NEW FRUIT RECORD SET

Harlingen, Tex.—A new shipping record of 8,200 carloads of fruit from the Lower Rio Grande Valley or Texas was set by the season which closed last month. When the fruit movement ended by order of the Federal quarantine force, the Valley had shipped 3,000 cars more than its highest previous season total. A few cars of fruit now in sterilization plants will move later.

Farmers' Comparison Chart



The farm price of hay has shown a gradual decline for the past 10 years, the reason, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, being due to a declining number of farm work animals and the increase in automobiles and trucks. An increasing number of dairy cows has offered a better demand for alfalfa, clover and the legume hay. The bureau has prepared the above chart with which farmers, by filling in local prices in the blank blocks, can compare their prices with the national average.

SUBLETTE TAX-PAYERS FORMED TOWNSHIP ASSN.

Officers Of Lee Co. Assn. Assisted In Its Organization

Following the organization of the Lee County Taxpayers Association in Dixon Thursday, a township organization meeting was held at Sublette Saturday evening presided over by township committee-man, George Erbes, X. F. Gehant and Dr. W. F. Aydelotte of this county attended the meeting and assisted in the perfection of a township organization. About 60 citizens of Sublette township attended the meeting which was held at the town hall. Committeeman Erbes called the meeting to order and introduced Dr. Aydelotte, who pointed out the necessity of each citizen exercising a more intelligent businesslike attitude in his privileges and duties as a representative of the common good in his community.

The speaker cited the abnormal increases of governmental expenditures out of all proportion to the increase in population, due in no small part to the casual indifference that has led to the verge of national bankruptcy. He cited statistics showing the rapid increase in taxation during the past few years.

Following the meeting a permanent organization was formed to be known as the Sublette Township Taxpayers association. W. H. Glaser was elected president, George Erbes, vice president, A. H. Malach, secretary, Francis Morrissey, assistant secretary and Ed Erbes, treasurer.

AMUSEMENTS

"THE DEVIL PASSES"

The outstanding dramatic hit of Chicago is Benn W. Levy's comedy, "The Devil Passes," now playing at the Selwyn Theatre. Arch Selwyn, the producer, has sent the New York great cast in its entirety to Chicago, and its comprises such stellar actors as Arthur Byron, Basil Rathbone, Robert Lorraine, Mary Nash, Cecilia Loftis, Diana Wynyard, Eric Blore and J. Malcolm Dunn.

Never has a theatrical attraction received such magnificent notices as those accorded this smart comedy. "The Devil Passes" came into Chicago for two weeks, but so well has it been received, that the engagement has been extended to Saturday, June 4th.

It might be of interest to read a few of the excerpts from the Chicago notices:

"Here you have a cast that can be called the most brilliant of the playing season; and a performance that is admirable at every point. 'The Devil Passes' therefore has a call to playing enthusiasm."

—Charles Collins, Chicago Daily Tribune.

"The Devil Passes" is a play with wit, with thought, and with daring without vulgarity. It flatters the intelligence of contemporary audiences."

—Ashton Stevens, Chicago Herald and Examiner.

"You are entranced with the turns and quirks in the plot, the dazzling wit and wisdom in the lines, and the superb playing by all the great cast."

—C. J. Bulletin, Chicago Evening Post.

"The Devil Passes" has other virtues than excitement. It has smart, arresting dialogue, situations made for brilliant acting—and it has most brilliant actors."

—Lloyd Lewis, Chicago Daily News.

"A superlative cast toyed with mental gymnastics propounded by Athletic Director Benn W. Levy provided an unusual and unusually pleasant evening at the Selwyn Theatre."

—Fritz Blocki, Chicago Evening American.

"Magnetism fairly tingles in this drama of Satanic visitation which allows Satan to don a curate's garb and worm his way into people's secret desires by means of that most dastardly of parlor games, Truth."

—Claudia Cassidy, Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Terraces Save Soil On Land Planted In Corn

Washing away of fertile top soil from cultivated soils in north central Missouri by heavy rains is reduced to a remarkable minimum when the land is terraced properly, says A. T. Holman, of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who has charge of the engineering experiments at the Federal erosion experiment farm at Bethany, Missouri. His statement is based upon accurate measurements of soil losses at the farm of 1931 from terraced land planted in corn.

Measurements were made on both level and graded terraces planted to corn, during a period when the rainfall was from 50 to 90 per cent in excess of the normal for northern Missouri. The data so far obtained indicate that level terraces or those with small grades are more desirable in this region than terraces with 6 inches fall in 100 feet. The measurements show comparatively little soil loss from sheet erosion and no formation of gullies.

Soil losses from unterraced areas on the farm planted to corn averaged 140 tons an acre—50 to 100 tons on great excess of the normal for terraced land. The average loss from terraced land in three corn fields, land varying in slope from 8 to 16 feet in a hundred, was 23 tons an acre. The smallest loss was little more than one ton an acre. It occurred on land with an average slope of 15 feet in a hundred, protected by level terraces.

On a steep, rough hillside planted in corn, with terraces having 2 inches fall in 100 feet and corn rows parallel to the terrace lines the soil carried away was only 85 pounds more than one ton per acre. These experiments show that even when steep land is planted to corn and even in a year when the seasonal rains are both numerous and heavy, erosion losses are almost negligible if the land is protected properly with terraces.

On terraces that had grades of 6 inches in 100 feet, more than twice as much soil was lost as on level terraces. According to measurements, 100 tons of soil an acre was lost with level terraces as compared with 272 tons an acre with terraces having 6 inch grades.

POP CORN VENDORS BANNED

San Antonio, Tex. — Popcorn vendors, charged with blocking traffic by their sales, hereafter must hawk their wares on private property and not on streets or sidewalks. Corporation Judge A. L. Matlock ruled here.

Grecian women counted their ages from their marriage.

2,860 ACRES TO BE DEVOTED FOR WARDS OF STATE

Will Be Used To Provide Garden Crops For 40,000 Folks

Springfield, Ill. —(AP)—About 2,860 acres of land at state institutions will be utilized this year to produce garden crops and small fruit to feed the 40,000 wards of the state.

From a survey of the gardening and fruit growing operations under the direct supervision of farm managers at the various state institutions, reports have classified and listed the acreage in cultivation or to be devoted to truck crops and small fruits as follows:

Seasonal Crops	Acres
Potatoes	375.5
Sweet corn	408.5
Cabbage	408.5
Tomatoes	628.2
Beans	929
Peas	1212.5
Onions	71
Miscellaneous	219
Total	543

The area devoted to perennial food crops — asparagus, rhubarb and horse radish total 121 acres.

The tracts in cultivation for the production of small fruit aside from the institutions' orchard acreage, is tabulated as follows: strawberries, 71; raspberries, 185; blackberries, 14; grapes, 56 and other small fruits 31.

Of the truck patch area, about 302 acres have been or are to be planted to early crops and, later in the season, will be seeded to vegetables that will mature in the fall. The farm, garden and dairy consultant, in his report of planning plans, informed Director Brandon that the success of the vegetable dehydration plant at the Joliet state prison has justified an increase in the truck gardening activities at the institution. It enables the welfare department to preserve, for further use, vast quantities of food stuffs that otherwise would go to waste, and makes it possible to convert such valueless commodities as onion tops and other offal from the gardens into substantial food at practically no expense.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

OHIO —Miss Althea Edmonson of Wyandot was a guest Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley.

Roy Brown and family were Princeton visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Albright and baby and Miss Audrey Albright of Princeton spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Albright.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald on Saturday May 21st at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

A. C. Ruff, Carl Kramer, H. A. Jackson, and W. G. Dunlap went to Amboy Friday evening to attend a meeting of "The Swords of Bunker Hill."

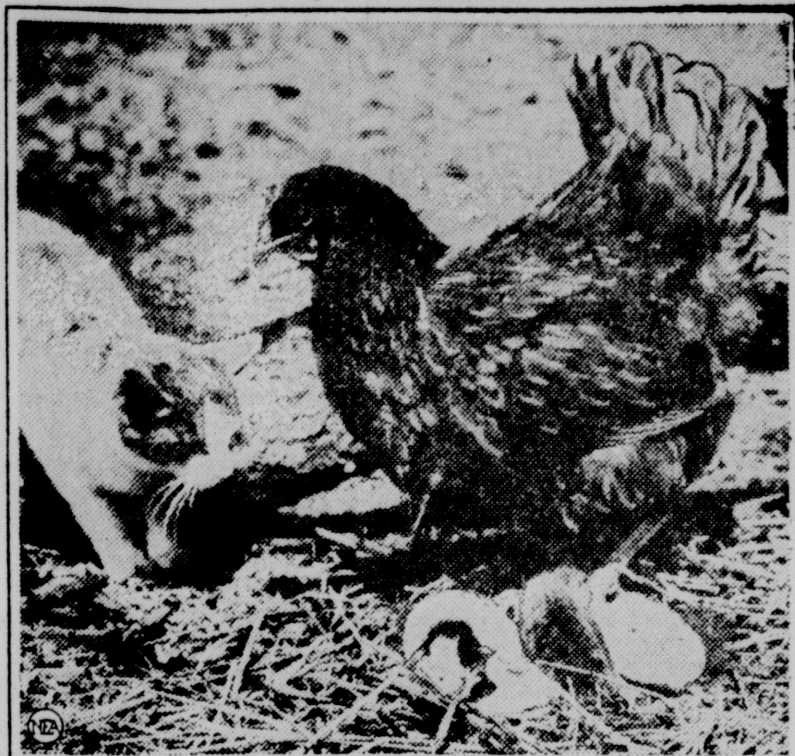
On Thursday evening May 2 Miss Edna Worrell will present her pupils in a recital in the school auditorium, Mrs. Henrietta Hoppe and Mabel Ewalt at the piano.

Beatrice Boyd will assist with violin solo and Patricia Burke and Wilma Doran will assist in an ensemble. You are cordially invited to this recital. There will be no admission fee.

Mr. Rikert and John Mercer of Toulon were callers at the H. A. Jackson home Saturday afternoon.

The Mother's Club held the last meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the high school building.

ODD, ISN'T IT? They're the Hen's Kittens



The owner of the big Rhode Island Red hen pictured above wouldn't set any eggs under her, so she went out and scouted up a family for herself in her Gridley, Calif., barnyard. It didn't matter that the family turned out to be kittens, for she induced them to sleep under her wings and follow her about. The mother cat, shown on left, doesn't seem to mind having her responsibilities taken from her.



Advertising has brought to the Pacific coast, Florida, Colorado, New England states and all sections of the United States and Canada many people who would never have thought of visiting these sections had they not read the advertisements telling about them.

Through these visits the tourists have been able to enrich their minds generously.

Nowadays the people study the science of touring. They go because they like to see something different and return home with a fuller sense of the marvels of the sections they have visited.

The North American continent has a vast range of wonders. Wise are the tourists who go to see only that in which they are interested. They will extract more pleasure from it than generations of people who have only heard about it from the lips of someone else.

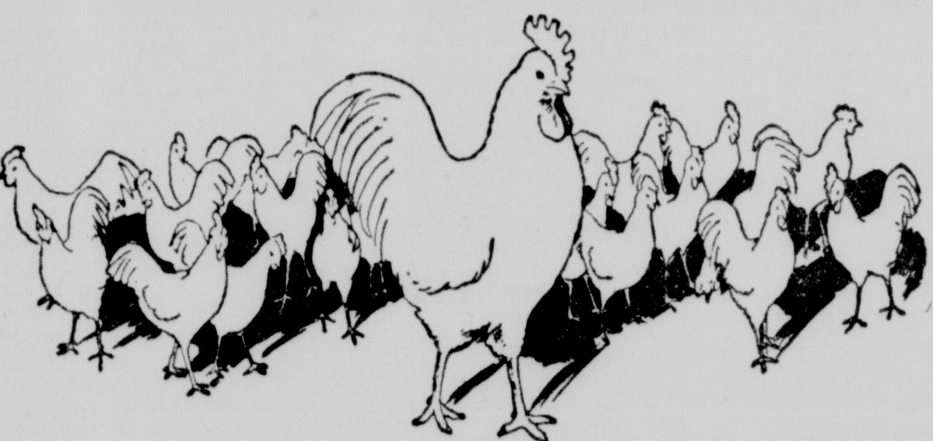
Touring is educational. To see as much of this enchanting land of ours as possible should be the aim of everyone.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Turn ye not to idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God.—Leviticus 19:4.

The less tenderness a man has in his nature, the more he requires from others.—Rabelais.

Ask John Thome, country circulator, about the Dixon Telegraph's magazine offer.



Sell the Old Roosters!

Infertile eggs keep better

That's one of the first rules for producing HENNERY EGGS:

Sell or confine the roosters as soon as the hatching season is over.

At 68° a fertile egg will incubate—and it is practically impossible to get the inside temperature of an egg below that point on the farm.

Farmers in this state lose thousands of dollars a year because of fertile eggs which have started to develop and can not be sold.

EVERY FARMER who has roosters running with his flock stands his share of that loss.

If you don't want to sell them, eat them at home—just so you get them out of your flock. They only add to your feed cost and cause a loss from fertile eggs.

Infertile eggs will not incubate, of course, but you still have to take good care of them to keep them fresh.

EGGS should always be kept in a cool place and now that the weather is getting warmer it is especially important to bring them in twice a week.

Suppose that the very next time you come in with eggs—probably Saturday—you bring the roosters along.

Get them out of your flock!

Produce infertile eggs. They keep better and you will have more Henneries to sell.

Now that the weather is getting warmer we expect a bigger difference in price between Henneries and ordinary eggs.

Where Price and Quality Live and Stay

- CHICK STARTER—With Cod Liver Oil and Buttermilk, per 100 \$2.00
- GLOBE GROWING MASH BALANCER.
- GLOBE EGG MASH BALANCER.
- GLOBE EGG MASH.
- GLOBE 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT.
- YEAST FEED FOR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY.
- SEEDS OF ALL KINDS IN BULK.
- SOY BEANS — FOR SEED.
- PILLSBURY FLOUR.
- POTATOES — LATE SEED AND EATING.

— Free Delivery —

Dixon Feed Store

Phone 205 DAY WELTY, Prop. 119 Hennepin Ave.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

Phone 116—DIXON Phone 57—FRANKLIN GROVE

SPORTS

OF ALL SORTS

KILLIFER HAS NEW SCHEME TO PRODUCE RUNS

St. Louis Browns' Unusual Batting Order Proves Success

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Browns, winners of seven of their last eight engagements and a brand new American League menace, are having a jolly time disproving one of baseball's oldest maxims—that a club's batting strength must be concentrated midway of the line-up, and let the bottom end take care of itself.

Bill Killifer, who has ideas of his own, has upset the best traditions by keeping Jim Levey, the club's one and only 341 hitter, in eighth position, just one step above the pitcher. As a result, the Browns present a sort of "double-barrelled" threat to opposing hurlers something novel and apparently effective.

There are two separate and distinct "clean-up" hitters, Goose Goslin, the club's second best hitter, in fourth place and Levey in eighth, each with his own supporting cast. The scheme, designed to sustain a rally once started, has worked like a charm since the Browns caught fire on their recent visit to Washington.

Scheme Works Well

Yesterday they burst loose with five runs in the seventh to come from behind and down Detroit, 7 to 1. Levey made three hits, knocked in a run and scored twice. Goslin's only hit drove in two more. The victory placed the Browns on an even keel for the first time this season, with 18 won and 18 lost, and only a game behind the Tigers and Cleveland who are in a virtual tie for fourth place.

The day's other best feature, in the American League also was witnessed in the win to shade Milt Gaston of the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland, 4 to 0, on two scattered singles. Further monopolizing the honors, Gaston singled in the winning run in the fourth.

Yanks Beat A's

Red Ruffing's relief pitching in the ninth, when he replaced Pipgras with one out and the tying run on third, and retired the last two batters enabled the Yankees to pull out with a 6 to 5 win over the Athletics, breaking the A's winning streak at seven straight. Washington's skidding Senators took a 6 to 2 beating from the Boston Red Sox.

Stubbornly refusing to "crack," despite the exhortations of all and sundry critics, the Boston Braves fought 10 innings to shade Brooklyn, 5 to 4, and climbed back to the National League top. Rabbit Maranville's line single over first scored Worthington with the winning run after two were out in the tenth.

The Giants kept hammering away and finally captured a messy affair from the Phillies, 9 to 7. Three pitchers worked for each side during the see-saw struggle. The Giants collected 19 hits and the Phillies 12. Also, there were four Giant errors. Bill Walker, the league's most effective pitcher last year, received credit for his first 1932 victory.

With only the two games scheduled, the Chicago Cubs slipped back to second place without a chance to defend themselves.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press.
(Including yesterday's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Hafey, Reds, .402; P. Waner, Pirates, .387.
Runs — Klein, Phillies, 36; Berger, Braves, 28.
Runs batted in — Terry, Giants, 34; Hurst, Phillies, 31.
Hits — Whittey, Phillies, 50; Worthington, Braves, 49.
Doubles — P. Waner, Pirates, 23; Worthington, Braves, 15.
Triples — Herman, Reds and Klein, Phillies, 5.
Home runs — Terry, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 9.
Stolen bases — Frisch, Cardinals 8; Klein, Phillies, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Fox, Athletics, .447; Lazzeri, Yankees, .409.
Runs — Fox, Athletics, 36; Cochran, Athletics, 34.
Runs batted in — Fox, Athletics, 44; Simmons, Athletics, 37.
Hits — Fox, Athletics, 55; Burns, Browns, 47.
Doubles — Blue, White Sox, 12; Simmons, Athletics, 11.
Triples — Myer, Senators, 6; Gehrig and Lazzeri, Yankees, 5.
Home runs — Fox, Athletics, 14; Ruth, Yankees, 10.
Stolen bases — Blue, White Sox, 7; Chapman, Yankees and Burns, Browns, 6.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Hughie Critz and Frank Hogan, Giants — Divided eight hits between them as Giants sank Phils, 6 to 7.
Rabbit Maranville, Braves — His fourth hit, a single in the tenth, drove in winning run against Dodgers.
Al Van Camp, Red Sox — Clouted Washington pitching for triple double and two singles.
Joe Sewell, Yankees — His two hits drove in three runs against Athletics.

Milton Gaston, White Sox — He blanked the Indians with two hits and beat them 4 to 0.
Bill Rogell, Tigers — His two home runs accounted for four runs against Browns.

Greatest users of perfume were probably the Greeks, Romans and Egyptians several centuries B. C. They used it on their fingers, furniture, clothes, and had special scents for every part of their bodies.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	23	9	.719
Washington	22	13	.629
Philadelphia	18	15	.545
Detroit	17	15	.531
Cleveland	19	17	.528
St. Louis	18	18	.500
Chicago	12	21	.364
Boston	6	27	.182

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4; Cleveland 0
New York 6; Philadelphia 5
St. Louis 7; Detroit 6
Boston 6; Washington 2

Games Today

Cleveland at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Detroit
Boston-Washington not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Boston	22	11	.666
Chicago	22	12	.647
Cincinnati	21	17	.553
St. Louis	15	18	.455
New York	13	16	.448
Brooklyn	14	20	.412
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	14	21	.400

Yesterday's Results

Boston 5; Brooklyn 4 (10 innings)
New York 9; Philadelphia 7.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis
New York at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at Boston
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

DAVIS WINS IN HIS BOUT WITH KATEYE KATCUS

Fight Was Feature of Good Show Staged At Moose Hall

A record crowd attended the athletic show sponsored by the Dixon lodge of Moose at their hall last evening and enjoyed seven exceptionally good bouts of boxing and one wrestling match. Mickey Barefield and Joe Wood of the Betow gymnasium wrestled for 15 minutes without a decision, but furnished plenty of thrills for the spectators.

Bill Davis of this city won a decisive victory of Johnnie Ketye Katus of Cherry in three rounds of fast fighting, in which the local boxer excelled his opponent in every round.

Harold Mindock of Oglesby defeated Elwood "Kid" McReynolds of this city in the first of the double windup bouts.

Beebe Cichonni of Cherry won from Kid Weatherall of LaSalle in a three round grudge battle.

Feri Bellini of the Betow gym bested Ross Miller of Rochelle in the 135 pound class.

Pete Jones of Rochelle was the victor over Johnny Mondlock of this city.

Paul Ardinnio of the Betow gym outclassed Skat Katus of Cherry. Eddie Carlson won his bout with Johnnie Windy of LaSalle.

Six Americans Are Left In Golf Meet

Muirfield, Scotland, May 24—(AP)—Dave Martin, California champion, today defeated L. G. Crawley, English champion in 1931, one up in the first round of the British Amateur golf championship.

Joshua Crane, Boston veteran, was upset in another first round match, postponed from yesterday because of darkness, by S. Forsyth of Edinburgh, two up.

Charles Sweeney, Oxford student and captain of the University golf team, defeated E. B. Tipping four and three to join his five fellow Americans in the second round. He was the last of the 11 Americans entered to play.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

DENNY SHUTE

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING PROFESSIONALS, LEARNED GOLF FROM HIS FATHER, HERMON.

NOW DENNY IS PRO AT LAKE FOREST, CLEVELAND AND HIS FATHER HELPS HIM OUT AROUND THE CLUB.

THE TWO SHUTES ARE THE MOST FORMIDABLE FATHER AND SON COMBINATION IN THE GAME TODAY.

Denny took up golf at the age of 4, and used to cry because he couldn't keep up with his caddy.

Charles Pegg, 20 of Cantonville, Md., up on Chorister, received fatal injuries and died in ambulance. His skull was fractured.

None of the jockeys was able to give a coherent account of what happened, but spectators said the horses piled up when Hernandez' mount, Phil Delta, bore out from the fence and interfered with the field.

The number of mental patients requiring institutional care is increasing at the rate of 200 a year in the province of Ontario, Canada.

The Oak Ridge baseball team lost a thrilling eleven inning battle to Prophetstown Sunday afternoon on the Oak Ridge field by a score of 6 to 4. Gene Lebre was on the mound for Oak Ridge, having taken Nelson Potter's place, due to his being called to Chicago. Next Sunday afternoon Oak Ridge will meet Walton on the latter's field.

Two Coast Teams Play In Daylight

San Francisco, May 24—(AP)—With many baseball leagues playing night games to attract patronage, two Pacific Coast League teams today return to daylight contests for a week in an effort to draw crowds.

Owners of the San Francisco Seals and Missions said potential fans have been going nightly to dog races.

The Queen Helen and Sidney Wood Win

Auteuil, France, May 24—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., ranking American players in the French tennis championships, made their first appearance in mixed doubles today and defeated Frau Dros Canters and Franz Marejka 9-11, 6-3, 6-0.

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SWISSVILLE AND INDIANS PLAYED OVERTIME GAME

Merchants Break Long Losing Streak With A Vengeance

GAMES TONIGHT
Clowns vs. Specials, South athletic field.
DeMolay vs. Railroaders, North athletic field.
Loafers vs. James, Independent field.

The Indians and Swissville were forced to go two innings overtime last evening with the score tied 3 to 3 at the end of the seventh inning. Swissville scored one and the Indians sent a pair across the plate in the ninth to win the game for the Indians by a score of 5 to 4. The score:

	AB	R	H
Indians			
Sleasman, 2b	4	0	1
Whitebear, ss	4	0	2
Bovey, p	4	1	0
Wolford, lf	3	2	1
D. Welch, cf	4	1	1
J. Welch, rss	4	1	3
Miller, 3b	3	0	1
Bott, c	3	0	0
Stanley, c	3	0	0
B. Slain, rf	4	0	2
J. Slain, lb	2	0	0
Totals	36	5	12

Swissville

	AB	R	H
M. Bellows	5	0	1
Haas	5	2	2
Ruppert	5	0	1
Clark	5	0	2
Ogan	5	0	1
L. Bellows	5	0	3
M. Grove	4	0	1
Bush	4	1	1
Talty	4	0	1
Brown	4	1	2
Totals	42	5	15

Merchants Win

The Merchants emerged from a long losing streak last evening and were successful in smothering the Highland Avenue team by a score of 16 to 1. The score:

	AB	R	H
Merchants			
Philips, cf	5	0	0
Miller, cf	4	1	0
Wedlake, c	3	3	2
Henley, 3b	4	4	3
B. Hagrave, ss	4	2	2
R. Hagrave, lf	4	1	1
Jackson, lb	4	1	1
Imbert, 2b	3	2	2
Pitney, p	3	1	2
Totals	39	16	13

Highland Ave.

	AB	R	H
Withers	4	0	3
Crabtree	3	0	1
King	3	1	2
Buckley	3	0	0
Vick	3	0	0
Phar	3	0	0
Heatherington	3	0	0
Cooper	3	0	0
Sawyer	3	0	0
Totals	31	1	7

Dudes Take Hot One

The City Dudes defeated the Red Men in one of the closest games of the season by a score of 4 to 3. Two runs in the seventh inning settled the argument in favor of the City Dudes. The score:

	AB	R	H
City Dudes			
G. Carlson, sf	3	2	1
Hilliker, 2b	4	1	1
Rink, cf	4	1	1
Miller, 2b	3	1	1
O'Malley, lb	3	0	0
Cortright, ss	3	0	0
Kuhn, rf	1	0	0
Eastman, rf	2	0	0
B. Carlson, c	3	0	1
Eubie, lb	2	1	0
Segner, p	3	0	1
Totals	31	6	6

Red Men

	AB	R	H
Krug, 3b	2	0	1
Van Meter, sf	3	1	0
Hoffman, lb	3	1	2
Bovey, lf	2	0	0
Kinney, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	13	2	3

LIGHT FOR EVERY OTHER CITIZEN

Burlington, Mass. — Burlington, which claims to be Massachusetts' best lighted town, has one street light for every two inhabitants. The population is 950 and there are 462 lights.

READY TO FIGHT

The Reds are ready to fight. They have shown it coming into the bases with spikes flying. They are actually sore at teams that take the lead in a game with them. The players are not only willing but anxious to toss their best Sunday punches at their opponents.

The team is taking every advantage it can get. Leo Durocher, castoff Yankee shortstop, came hurtling into second base the field.

Jockey Killed In Spill At Cleveland

Cleveland, May 24—(AP)—Bainbridge race track, scene of many a serious spill in seasons past had on its record today another spectacular smashup, probably the worst of them all.

One jockey was killed and two others injured, one of them critically, when five horses piled up in a struggling mass in yesterday afternoon's third race, a \$600 claiming event for four year olds and up.

Charles Pegg, 20 of Cantonville, Md., up on Chorister, received fatal injuries and died in ambulance. His skull was fractured.

None of the jockeys was able to give a coherent account of what happened, but spectators said the horses piled up when Hernandez' mount, Phil Delta, bore out from the fence and interfered with the field.

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Vorhis, ss	3	0	0
Kline, c	3	0	0
Coffey, cf	3	0	0
Barefield, p	2	1	1
Witzleb, rf	3	0	1
Totals	28	3	5

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Sidney B. Wood, Jr. and Frank X. Shields won their Davis Cup tennis singles matches from Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville, respectively, to give the United States a 4 to 1 victory in the series with Canada.

Five Years Ago Today—Of 13 horses named overnight for the Heaviest High Weight Handicap at Belmont Park, only C. A. Mills' five-year-old Millwick faced the barrier, constituting the first walk-over in an overnight race in 15 years of turf history.

Ten Years Ago Today—John G. Anderson remained the sole American survivor in the British Amateur golf championships at Prestwick, Scotland, after three rounds of play. Anderson eliminated G. G. Whigham, 1913 champion of India, 3 and 2, and R. P. Humphries, who was beaten by a hole in one.

Twenty Six Cars Have Qualified

Indianapolis, May 24—(AP)—The world's fastest four-cylinder race car on a straightaway made its appearance at the Indianapolis motor club track yesterday, and in qualifying for the 500-mile race May 30 nearly carried off preliminary speed honors.

H. W. (Stubby) Stubblefield of Los Angeles brought out the speedster with which he recently set straightaway records from one to five miles, and reeled off three laps of the qualification test at a speed approximating the more than 117 miles an hour made by Lou Moore of Hollywood, Calif., in winning the pole position Saturday. Midway of the fourth lap the right rear tire developed a soft spot, and Stubblefield coasted across the finish line to qualify at 112.899 miles per hour for ten miles.

Two other drivers Bob McDonough and Phil Shafer, qualified yesterday, to bring the total to date to 26. Forty cars will be permitted to start. All must average more than 100 miles per hour in the trials.

Frank Shields Is Showing Old Form

Philadelphia, May 24—(AP)—With test match victories over Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison on successive days, Frank X. Shields, the towering New York tennis star, loomed today as a likely singles contestant for the United States against the Australian team in the Davis Cup matches which open here Friday.

The draw to determine the order of play in the two singles matches scheduled for the opening day will be held Thursday afternoon at the Racquet Club, it was announced by Fritz Eugene Dixon, captain of the American team.

In defeating Allison yesterday Shields revealed flashes of the spectacular play which made him one of the sensations of the tennis world two years ago. He showed his fighting qualities by coming from behind after trailing two games to give in the fourth set, and winning 9-7. Shields defeated Vines at New York on Sunday afternoon.

THEY'RE ON FIRE

The Reds are ablaze with the ambition to win. They have breathed the hot spark of invincibility and there is no telling how far they'll go with it. A pennant? Well, on some days you have to think they'll win it.

It is a team that has begun to believe it shouldn't lose. Every player on the team is convinced the Reds are destined to win. It is hard to beat a team imbued with the idea of its own greatness. Mediocre pitchers become mighty moundsmen. Puny hitters acquire the illusion that all pitchers are their cousins. What is only a fair infield on paper becomes a marvelous machine on the field.

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The Oak

Today's Variety Bazaar

HORIZONTAL

1 Ingredient of powder.
5 To stop.
10 To cure.
14 Wing-shaped.
15 Serf.
16 To impel.
17 Act of reposing something.
19 Caressed.
21 Tree fluid.
22 Fangs.
24 May it do (you) good.
27 Unwound.
31 Organ of hearing.
32 Approaches.
34 Catch in a sunlock.
35 Chief or commander.
36 Personal contribution.
39 Devoured.
40 Toward sea.
42 Agents.
43 Ocean.
44 Little new.
47 To escort.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 Epoch.
13 Guided.
18 Godly person.
19 Indian.
20 Large flounders.
23 To follow.
24 Nut.
25 To lift up.
26 Command.
28 Rental contract.
29 Devoured.
30 Anticipatory terror.
33 Act of aiding.
37 To disparage.
38 Ethereal salt.
41 Unwilling.
45 Female sheep.
46 Loans.
48 Prongs.
51 Morsel.
52 Constellation.
53 To tear.
54 Point.
55 Shrub.
56 Night before.
57 Still.
60 Exclamation.
61 Sun god.

VERTICAL

49 Pitchers.
50 The gods.
51 Arid.
54 Warder.
55 Rainbow.
59 Uncouth.
62 Edge of a roof.
63 Woven string.
64 Figure.
65 Let it stand.

1 Sailor.
2 Beer.
3 Race track.
11 Unit of work.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

BOOTS AND HER RUDDIES



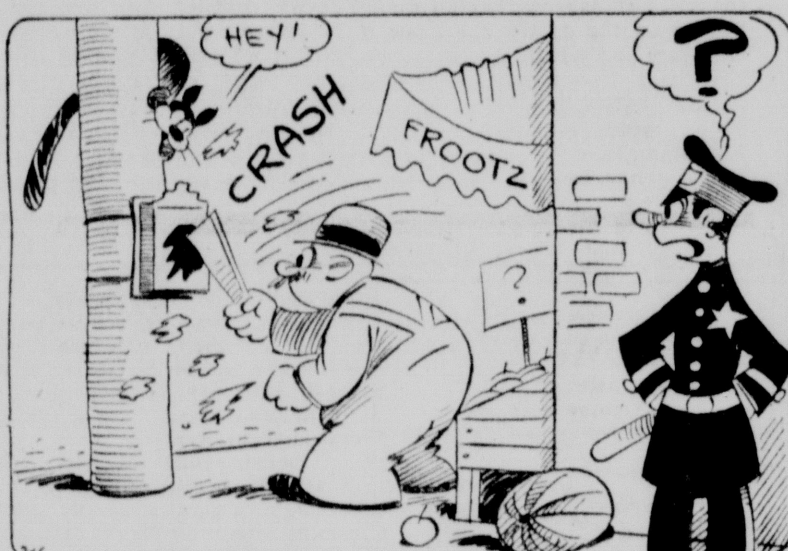
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND OSCAR



SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Boots Knows!



Gladys Spills the Beans!



Nearer and Nearer



Credit Goes Astray!



What a Mess!

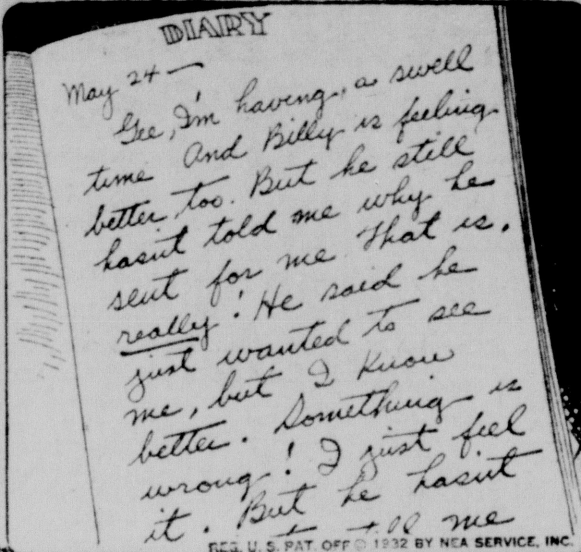


By AHERN

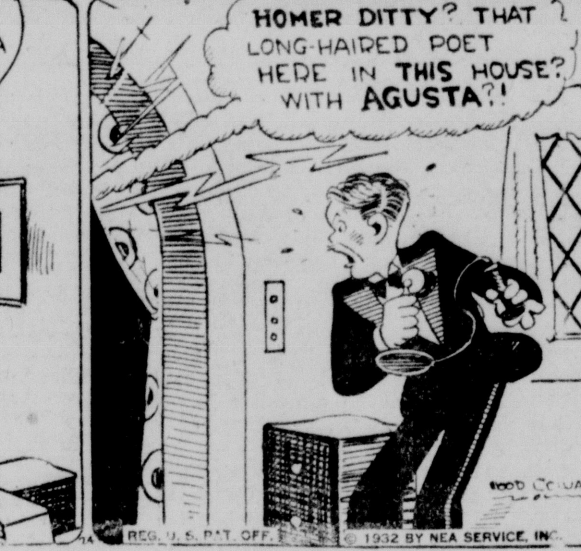
OUT OUR WAY



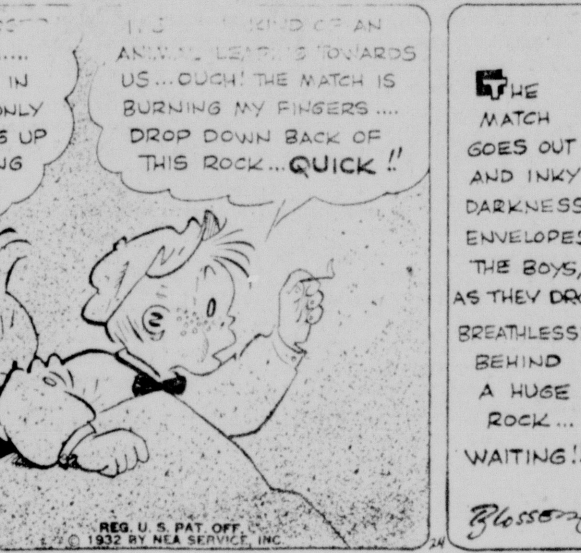
By MARTIN



By COWAN



By SMALL



By CRANE

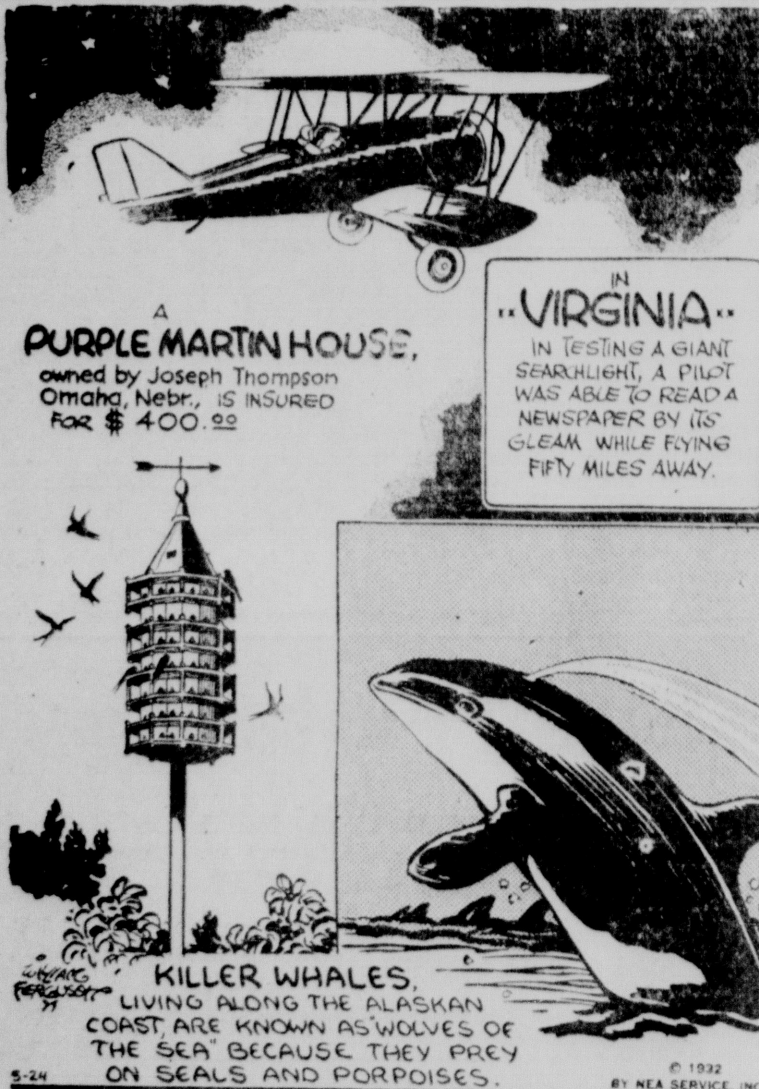


By WILLIAMS



"When I'm able to get around I won't have to be careful about my health, will I, Doc?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Killer whales have earned for themselves the title of "Wolves of the Sea." and Eskimos of the Alaskan coast believe that these whales were, originally land wolves. The killers hunt in packs of from three to a dozen or more, and prey on seals, porpoises and even larger whales. Arctic explorers have brought back many stories that attest to the fierceness of these desperadoes. Several instances are recorded where the whales made efforts to get at men and dogs, who were on ice floes. Ice cakes two and a half feet thick can be broken by the lunging of the animals.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks at reduced prices. Open day and night. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 1107

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved on high quality paper. Most and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. 11

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 11

FOR SALE—The Dollar Stationery makes a very pleasing gift for the girl or boy graduate. 200 sheets, 100 envelopes. Hammermill Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Postpaid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 80 years. 11

FOR SALE—Electric fan (G. E.) 12-inch, 3-speed, oscillating. Cost \$24, will sell for \$10. 20-inch self sharpening lawn mower. These are new and have never been used. Philip C. Sotelo, 1021 W. Fourth St. 11512

FOR SALE—Modern cottage, six rooms, garage, large lot, close in. Special price for a short time, \$2000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, Phone W983. 12113

FOR SALE—A good work horse cheap. 823 E. Fellows St. Tel. Y1053. 12113

FOR SALE—Cheap mahogany dressing table, tea cart, ironery, 2 small tables, 2 bedroom chairs, 1 porch chair, 3 wrought iron plant stands, 2 lamps. Phone L1392 after 5 o'clock. 12123

FOR SALE—Used tires. Trade-ins on new Generals, \$1 and up. K. A. Rubey, Buick Garage. 12216

FOR SALE—Berry boxes. Dixon Grocery & Market. 12313

FOR SALE—1/2 ton Ford delivery truck. Phone Y759 at noon or after 6 P. M. Inquire 626 W. Second St. 12316

FOR SALE—Nugrape, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 11

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this section daily. It means great savings to you. 11

WANTED—Team work, plowing, gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 841

WANTED—Housecleaning, also cleaning of wood work, wall paper, carpets, paint surface, windows and raking of yards. Call Phone Y874. 99124

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 108 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St., under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 93126

WANTED—Moving. Weather-proof van with pads. Experienced movers. Also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Selover & Son, Phone M788. 1131

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trimmers, arches, pergoles of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 11629

WANTED—Window washing, housecleaning and odd jobs of any kind by experienced man. Tel. N943. 11916

WANTED—We clean Panama and Leshorn straw hats, and hats of all kinds and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners & Hatters, 311 West First St., Phone X809. 1201

WANTED—Cars to wash at 75c. Simionized at reasonable price. City Service Gas and Oil Station, corner Hennepin and River Sts. Will call for and deliver cars. 12216

WANTED—Position caring for children or house work by day or hour, by one who needs work. Tel. L728. 12216

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging and decorating. Woodwork and walls washed. Special prices on tenant houses. Phone K749. Earl Powell. 12216

WANTED—Let "S" "Hang" a first-class Hair Cut on you for 25c. Children 20c. Open all the time. 238 W. Everett St. 12213

WANTED—Tree trimming and tree repairing of any kind by experienced tree man. Phone X973. 12314

WANTED—Basements to clean and vacuum. Rubbish hauled away. Chimneys cleaned and repaired. G. W. Day, Phone B715. 12316

WANTED—Used electric washer in good condition, with or without motor. Give description and price. Address, "G. H." care Telegraph. 12313

LOST

LOST—A Yale key on string. Finder please leave at Evening Telegraph office or Tel. No. 5. 11816

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Phone R443 or 421 E. First St. 12017

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room bungalow, newly decorated, good location, garage, garden. Inquire at 409 N. Ottawa after 6 P. M. 12113

FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment over American Express Co. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303. 12117

FOR RENT—5-room modern bungalow with garage. Newly decorated. Vacant June 1st. Rent \$25. At 416 E. Sixth St. Tel. R1122. 12113

FOR RENT—North side apartment, 5 rooms. Large sleeping porch, private bath, heat and water. Tel. evenings X930. 606 Brinton Ave. 12113

FOR RENT—Furnished modern house of 6 rooms. No small children. At 1310 W. First St. Phone R244. 12213

FOR RENT—5 modern rooms for professional business or residence use. Inquire A. E. Marth at Dixon Grocery & Market. 12313

FOR RENT—5-room strictly modern bungalow with garage reasonable rent. Phone K1112. 12313

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. No endorser. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 12113

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 11

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon, Ill. and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 102126 June 9-32

YES, HAIR CUT ANY STYLE 25c Hair Cut and Shave 40c H. W. Taylor & Son. 104126

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. 1301

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Notice) State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Complainant, vs. Joseph T. Coleman, Mary H. Coleman and James Sharkey, Defendants. In Chancery. Foreclosure. Gen. No. 5229. Public notice is hereby given that J. T. Coleman, Mary H. Coleman and James Sharkey, the defendants in the above entitled cause, do hereby certify that the above described real estate in said County of Lee, Illinois, is being sold by virtue of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1931, having in pursuance of said decree executed and delivered to the complainant a certificate bearing date February 3rd, A. D. 1931, and a duplicate said certificate in the office of the Recorder of said County, and no redemption having been made from said certificate and said decree not having been satisfied, will on

WEDNESDAY, the 8th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Lee County Court House in the City of Dixon, Ill., sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of \$17,111.54, together with interest thereon from the date of said certificate and the costs and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described real estate in said County of Lee, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, and said certificate, to-wit:

The South Half (S¹/₂) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄); the North Half (N¹/₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¹/₄); and the Northwest Quarter (NW¹/₄) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¹/₄); all in Section Number Twenty-six (26), in Township Number Nineteen (19), in Range Number Nine (9), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, containing 200 acres, more or less.

Dated this 17th day of May, A. D. 1932, at Dixon, Illinois. JAMES W. WATTS, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. May 17, 24, 31

Ill. ois produces twice as much agricultural limestone as any other state.

Use the Classified Ads

If you have property for rent or for sale, or want to rent a house—use the Classified Columns.

POSTMASTERS OF STATE HAD FINE ANNUAL MEETING

The Association Prospered Under Presidency Of John E. Moyer

Postmaster John E. Moyer returned home Saturday evening from Peoria, where he had the honor of presiding as president over the thirty second annual convention of the Illinois Association of Postmasters. The convention was one of the most successful held in the history of the organization, there being 275 reservations from a membership of 365. The membership during the term of Postmaster Moyer as president of the association far exceeds that of any year in its history. President Moyer during his term in office as head of the association received the hearty cooperation of

all postmasters of the state, for which he feels most grateful.

Howard Ward, postmaster at Sterling, was without question, one of the most resourceful state directors of membership the association has ever had and the large number of new members is a tribute to his exhortations which he mailed out at regular intervals, that were of a most original character.

C. C. Carey of Utica, Ill., a first class postmaster, in an office of the third class, has the distinction of being the best membership solicitor in the state association, having secured more than 80, or almost one-quarter of the entire membership of the state.

Many prominent officials connected with the post office service appeared on the program and addressed the various sessions. Prominent among these were Hon. Arch Coe, First Assistant Postmaster General, Washington, D. C.; Thomas H. Milligan, Chief Post Office Inspector, Washington, D. C.; Jesse H. Hiram, Director of Post Office, Washington, D. C.; K. P. Aldrich Post Office Inspector in Charge; James J. Patchell, President National Association of Postmasters, Union City, Ind.; and C. D. Hertzog, secretary, Seventh District, Civil Service Commission, Chicago.

President Moyer was deeply grateful to J. H. Hill of Decatur, who was responsible for the high type of program arranged for the convention. Mr. Hill was a student in the Dixon college several years ago. Postmaster Moyer concluded a very successful year as president of the state association at the closing session Saturday morning when officers for the ensuing year were selected.

Tax Problems In This State

By M. H. HUNTER
 University of Illinois

29. Sales Tax. In an attempt to find some relief from the present burden of taxes, suggestions have been made that other bases be found upon which to make levies. One such suggestion which one frequently hears is that a tax be levied upon sales. The meaning is not always the same, but the most general is for a tax of 1 per cent to be levied upon the gross amount of all sales.

The arguments for such a tax are that it is so small that no appreciable burden will fall upon anyone and that it will be productive of large amounts of revenue. These two contentions are hardly consistent for no tax which produces a large revenue can be said to result in little burden. The fact is that a tax of 1 per cent on gross sales is a burdensome tax.

On an average such a tax would amount to 7 to 10 per cent on net income—certainly not a light tax. It certainly would be extremely burdensome on sales made without profit, as when old stock is unloaded, etc.

Since the sales tax will likely be reflected in price, the burden will fall more heavily upon the poorer classes of people. It does not seem quite fair to levy upon the poorer upon a janitor who spends \$500 to support his family as upon a rich sportsman who spends the same amount to give a dinner to some of his equally rich friends. A man with a small income, moreover, spends a much larger proportion of it than a man with a large income. A man with an income of \$4,000 may have to spend it all for his family, while a man with \$10,000 may likely spend but a small portion of it.

A sales tax falls with different weight upon different classes of business. Some businesses, as jewelry, have a low turnover of goods and large mark up while in other the opposite condition is true. To have the same net profit the latter type must have a very much greater volume of sales and consequently a greater tax.

Attempts to use sales tax have met with administrative difficulties. It is not a small tax and evasion is profitable and hard to detect. Because of the theoretical and practical objections it should

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII

THE church was dark and old. There was about it none of the feverish activity usually associated with a wedding. There was no canopy nor was there a strip of crimson carpet. There were no flowers massed in nave or chancel.

Nevertheless the little group awaiting with hushed expectancy the arrival of the bride had about them an air of tender excitement often absent from ceremonies boasting greater pomp.

Outside were the high winds and blue sky of one of spring's more benevolent days. A group of chattering girls broke away from the door as the unseen organist began to finger the strains of the memorable march. It was the Lohengrin march he was playing now, that tune which has always power to evoke memory and tears. The chattering girls sobered and began to straggle down the aisle. The clergyman, solemn in his vestments, came to the door of the altar to gaze anxiously toward the back of the church. The organist played softly. Not yet was he willing to break into the crashing chords which announce the arrival of the bride.

A tall, pleasant-faced girl prettily dressed in dovegray was whispering to some friends in the third pew. They were listening to her words with interest.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather last night when she called! It was about nine o'clock. I knew they were thinking about it but I didn't know it was to be so soon."

"But Rose," protested a small, chubby damsel sentimentally, "I think this is the nicest way to be married—without any fuss and sort of a surprise party."

"I thought it was all off," put in another girl, nodding her head. "Her aunt told my mother yesterday afternoon that she was going down to the country to live and Susan would probably go with her. When she called to say she was going to be married this afternoon I nearly passed out. What do you suppose happened to make them rush it so?"

Rose smiled cryptically. She thought how eagerly they all would pounce on the details she knew if she were indiscreet enough to reveal them. How Susan had decided the day before to give up Bob for his own good. How she had changed her mind. How Bob, goaded by his father's interference and pursuit,

had deliberately seemed to fall in with the latter's plans for him even to the extent of making an engagement for one o'clock today—the hour of his wedding. All this Rose kept locked in her heart.

THE chubby little girl began to whisper excitedly again but she was interrupted by the resounding chords of the wedding march. Played now with dramatic meaning "Here they come," Rose murmured. Every head was turned toward the door and back again toward the chancel from which the bridegroom, tall and fair-haired, now emerged. Another young man was at his elbow. Of the 20 or 30 guests gathered in the church, nearly all were women. The whispers were hushed as Susan, unwontedly smiling, sandy-haired gentleman in immaculate morning attire.

She was all in white, ivory white crepe dress with long sleeves, small white hat made entirely of flower petals. Her eyes were lowered. There was something unreal, something unworldly about her. A fellow-haired girl who sat quite alone in one of the pews gulped twice and dabbed at her mascaraed eyelashes with a wisp of a handkerchief.

Carrying herself straight as a ramrod, Aunt Jessie appeared, silhouetted against the light cast by the candles. The music died abruptly and in the stillness everyone leaned forward to catch the clergyman's words.

"Dear beloved, we are gathered together—"

There was not a sound in that quiet place beyond the voice of the minister and the low, clear responses of the principals in the little drama. There was a pause and then the tall, fair young man stepped forward and put a clasp on the girl's finger. The murmuring voice continued. There was a blessing which the listeners strained to hear. Then it was all over.

Even Aunt Jessie blinked and fumbled for her handkerchief. It had been so nice of that Mr. Waring to offer to give Susan away. Of course he wasn't a member of the family but it seemed more proper to have a man do it. Aunt Jessie dropped her eyes as the bridegroom put his arms about the girl in white and claimed her lips.

Aunt Jessie sniffed and turned to glare fiercely at Ray Flannery several rows behind who was weeping openly and unashamedly. Why did fool women always have to cry at weddings, Aunt Jessie wondered, pretending that she herself had got a cinder in her eye. There was no sense to it. She might do a bit of weeping with every good right because she was going to miss Susan, no mistake about it. Still she was glad to have her married. Life had been growing singularly confusing, what with one thing and another. This young man seemed all right. Aunt Jessie had been disappointed to hear that Susan had changed her mind about marrying Ernest Heath but probably it was all for the best.

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THE music was crashingly triumphant now as the bridal pair turned to leave. The little swarm of guests followed.

Rose was whispering to the chubby girl, "Yes, I ran down this morning and picked out the hat and dress for her while they went to City Hall—"

The chubby girl murmured that was her idea of romance. "And they're going to Montana! What do you think of that?"

Rose said sturdily, "I think it's marvelous."

The bride and bridegroom signed their names in a huge register and the guests swarmed around them.

"My dear, you did give us a surprise—let me congratulate the lucky man—you look a picture, Susan, and no mistake—"

Susan smiled at them, smiled at them all. Her soft dark hair curled around her face under the little hat. She moved in a happy dream. She had time to say to Ray under cover of an embrace, "Thank you! Thank you! You were right."

Ray stopped on the steps outside the church to put on more lip salve. In the mirror he saw that her eyes were red. "I look a fright, no kidding," she thought.

She felt a touch on her arm. It was Jack Waring.

"Can I give you a lift downtown?" Waring looked kinder somehow. The familiar mocking smile was gone. Ray thanked him almost timidly. Susan was glad to see them go away together. Poor Ray!

It was all a golden dream—the tall young man at her side—the packing—the journey to the station.

"Promise me you won't stay a single day in the house alone," the girl begged her aunt.

Aunt Jessie scoffed. "I'm going

down to Fonatelle as soon as my heels can carry me. I've been wanting to make a good long visit there for years. Maybe I'll stay if I can get rid of the house."

SUSAN kissed Rose. She kissed them all. The white dress and the little flowered hat were packed away in one of the big bags. She wore the faun-colored suit.

"Goodbye, goodbye. Don't forget to write to me!"

The bell clanged and the little group of faces under the station lights began to fade into a blur.

Bob's arm stole around Susan. "I'm here," he whispered.

"She gave him a shy smile. Was he really hers—this splendid young man with the soft voice and the dark blue eyes? It scarcely seemed possible."

"They sat, hands linked, on the platform of the club car."

"I'm sorry you had to make your father angry, Bob."

"The young man shrugged. 'He'll come around. He always does.'"

"I'm glad though that we're not starting off with a lot of money," said Susan thoughtfully. "I think that would be a handicap."

The boy stared at her. "You're a wonder to say that."

"But I mean it!"

"There's no limit to what we can do together," Bob told her with enthusiasm. "It's great to be on my own for a change. We'll show them—"

They talked on as lovers do. Was it less than a year ago, Susan wondered, that she had been so discontented, so impatient for things to happen? Now she had everything in the world. She had love and a happy future. What else mattered?

The night wind grew colder and the sky above the rushing train shone with a scattering of stars.

"I've been so lucky," Susan said, nestling close to her husband. "I don't know what I've done to deserve so much."

She lifted her eyes to his. The boy put a kiss in the palm of the hand he was holding.

"Funny," he mused. "If it hadn't been for father and Denise—both of them bent on separating us—we probably wouldn't be together tonight. Denise especially. She didn't really want me. It just made her mad to think anyone else did."

"Call it Denise," murmured Susan, her eyes darkening. "Or call it fate!"

The train plunged westward.

THE END.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN

As Selected By George Ade



Th' latest menace is th' feller that smokes th' hand on his nickel cigar. A real statesman kin talk without mussin' his hair.

not be used as a part of the revenue system.

Daily Health Talk

THE FUNCTION OF TEARS Fiction has it that the crocodile sheds compassionate tears for his victims. Science, however, maintains that man is the only animal that can weep.

An enterprising gentleman recently experimented cruelly on crocodiles by squeezing into their eyes the juice of an onion mixed with salt, but he brought forth no tears.

Infants do not shed tears until they are several weeks old, in some cases, months old.

Weeping apparently is not an unlearned pattern of behavior but rather one which must be acquired through experience.

Parentetically, the cynic might say that certain mortals learn this lesson all too well and employ it for their own ends from infancy on to far advanced old age.

On the other hand, weeping more particularly the imperceptible secretion of tears by the tear or lacrimal glands serve a useful and important purpose.

To begin with, the fluid secreted keeps the surface of the eye lubricated and free from minute particles of dust.

Under the stimulus of irritants such as gases or foreign solutions, the tear glands secrete copiously and hence dilute the irritant and thus protect the eye.

Then again tears have been shown to be effective destroyers of germs. There is in tears a sub-

stance known as lysozyme which acts as a very efficient bactericide. This lysozyme is present in the secretions of the tear glands, both those that are imperceptibly secreted and those that flow forth copiously in weeping.

A recent writer in the British Journal of Ophthalmology goes so far as to suggest that the prevention of affections of the eyes of the new-born by silver drops is not brought about by the silver, but by the tears which are provoked.

Tomorrow—Drafts and Colds

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)

DOMESTIC—Washington.—Senator Cutting (R. N. M.) seeks \$5,000,000,000 public works program.

New York.—U. S. investigators Mayor James J. Walker's income tax payments.

Washington.—Senator Lewis (D. Ill.) proposes revision of war debts on basis of present prices.

Chicago.—University of Chicago economists urge "five year plan" to revive business by drastic fiscal inflation.

Cleveland.—Jockey killed, two others hurt as five horses pile up at Bainbridge track.

FOREIGN—Shanghai.—Newspapers say Gen. Yoshinori Shiraka who commanded Japanese in Shanghai battle, is dead of bomb wounds but officials insist he is still alive.

ILLINOIS—PeKin.—A man killed when he fell from a freight train Sunday, was identified as Thomas Gee, Jr., a banker of Ottumwa, Ia.

Chicago.—Invention of an X-ray machine capable of taking photographs in 1/100ths of a second was announced by Harvey C. Rentschler.

Wapkegan.—Circuit Court Judges Edward Shurtliff and Ralph Dady agree on the appointment of L. Elmer Hulse as receiver for the defunct Waukegan State Bank.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, May 24
 5:15—Mills Brothers—WBBM
 Just Willie—WENR
 5:30—Sylvia Froos—WENR
 Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Sports Review—WMAQ
 5:45—Jones and Hare—WMAQ
 Goldbergs—WENR
 Sports Review—WMAQ
 6:00—Sanderson and Crumit—WOC
 The Club—WGN
 Your Government—WLS
 6:15—Lyman Orch.—WGN
 6:30—Mary and Bob—WOC
 Kate Smith—WGN
 Harmonies—WLS
 6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
 Male Chorus—WGN
 7:00—Ben Bernie—WGN
 Koestner Orch.—WENR
 7:30—Crime Club—WGN
 Ed Wynn—WMAQ
 Great Personalities—WENR
 8:00—Dance Hour—WENR
 Voice of 1000 Shades—WBBM
 8:15—Fast Freight—WGN
 8:30—Paris Night Life—KYW
 Shilkret's Orch.—WBBM
 8:45—Myrt and Marge—WGN
 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:30—Dornberger Orch.—WENR
 Morton Downey—WENR
 10:00—Milwaukee Orch.—WENR
 10:30—Simon's Orch.—WENR
 Agnew Orch.—WMAQ
 Morton Downey—WGN

WEDNESDAY, May 25
 5:30—Stebbins Boys—WENR
 Easy Aces—WGN
 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR
 Jones and Hare—WMAQ
 Sports Review—WBBM
 6:00—Big Time—WLS
 The Club—WGN
 Taxpayer's League—WMAQ
 6:15—Piano Quartet—WMAQ
 Singing Sam—WGN
 6:30—Od Counselor—KYW
 Kate Smith—WGN
 Melody Moments—WLS
 7:00—Mendoza Orch.—KYW
 6:45—Col. and Bud—WGN
 7:30—Shilkret Orch.—WENR
 Crime Club—WGN
 Olson Orch.—WMAQ
 8:00—Radio Interview—WENR
 8:15—Dr. Bunderer—WBBM
 8:30—Artists Musicals—WENR
 Norman Brokenshire—WBBM
 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 9:15—Lanny Ross—WGN
 9:30—Morton Downey—WGN
 Jane Froman Orch.—WMAQ
 Lopez Orch.—WENR
 10:00—Rogers Orch.—WENR
 10:30—Agnew Orch.—WGN
 Kye's Orch.—WENR

AMBOY NEWS

By Francis Lepperd

Amboy—On Friday a number of local people motored to Aurora where they attended the horse races. The weather was ideal for such an outing and every one had a very good time. Those who went were: Fred Wheat, William McRoy, William Powers, Charles McFadden, William Branigan, Ed Branigan, Irene Branigan, Mrs. Barney Branigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake, Ed Hayes, Irene Parks, Hazel Walters and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Weber.

Miss Mildred Yoder of Stoughton, Wis., spent the week-end here with friends.

Mrs. August Machesi who has been teaching school at Lafayette returned to her home here last week to spend the summer. The Machesis plan to move in the near future from their present home on the west side to North Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schalle and son Jackie of Ohio visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Schalle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston.

Allen Dover, George Ives and Fred Leake spent Saturday night in Sterling.

Gladys Hart of Chicago and Trever Hoyle attended the show here Thursday evening.

John Fleming of the University of Illinois was home for the week-end and Friday he visited at the high school.

Clyde Thurston and Leo Smith visited in Aurora Saturday.

A. J. Hardy and daughters Harriet and Mary Jane attended the music festival at the high school here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albright and son Adon and Walter Lepperd of Polo visited at the Thomas Lepperd home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yale visited in Aurora Thursday.

Edon Meyers spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Dixon.

Dan Sullivan was a business caller in Dixon Saturday afternoon.

Lois Smith spent Saturday night with Betty Lepperd.

Committees are busy arranging appropriate services to reverse the memories of Amboy's hero-dead here on Memorial day. The services will be held at Prairie Repose cemetery and, in case of rain it will probably be held at the opera house. The committees who have been appointed by the various civic and patriotic organizations to have charge of the program are:

Band—Dr. C. A. Ziegler; speakers' committee—Harry Badger, Mrs. Mary Baker and William Clark; stand committee—Earl Carroll, Frank Branigan; closing of business houses—C. E. Yale, Dr. Holliday and Oscar Berga; Flowers—Mary Flach and Mrs. John Thompson; program committee—C. E. Yale and Mrs. Florence Dettelhoff; Flags—Mrs. Oscar Berga; flag distribution—John J. Haas; cars—Jack Edwards; firing squad—Fred Vaughan; publicity—Mrs. M. G. Dietelhoff; and stand decorating committee—Mrs. Poper and Mrs. Fred Vaughan.

James Mercer of Mendota was a business caller here Monday.

Earl Fine of Sterling called on friends here Monday afternoon.

Five new faces will appear in the high school faculty when school opens this fall. Two of the new teachers, O. C. Holt and Joseph Bartlum have been definitely hired and the other three—Harriet Bauerbach, Eunice Olinger and T.

As Curtis Went to Jail



John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder and confessed fake negotiator in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder, is shown above as he was led by a New Jersey state trooper into the Hunterdon county jail at Flemington, N. J., to be locked up in lieu of \$10,000 bail. Arraigned before a justice of peace in the Lindbergh estate garage, Curtis waived hearing on a charge of hindering apprehension of the kidnapers of Baby Lindbergh by giving false reports to authorities.

Lloyd Traugher have been offered contracts and in all probability they will accept.

Mr. Holt will teach the Smith-Hughes agricultural course and will begin his work here August 15. He comes from Waterman and is very highly recommended.

Mr. Bartlum of Princeton will graduate from the university in June and will teach physics and general science. He also is a talented musician and will have charge of the school band. This arrangement will save the school board a substantial sum which it is now necessary to appropriate to hire an out-of-town instructor to make weekly trips here to direct the band.

German and English will be taught by Miss Bauerbach of Muscatine, Ia. She has three years of teaching experience and at present is taking work at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Traugher comes from Man-

lius and has seven years teaching experience. He is a graduate of the Illinois State Normal University and will teach mathematics and be a student principal.

Miss Olinger of Stanford and also a graduate of Illinois State Normal has been offered a contract in the home economics department. She has nine years of teaching experience and has part of her work on a master of Arts degree completed at Ames, Iowa.

HOUND DOG STEALS LUNCH

Roanoke, Va. — State highway workers on the outskirts of New Roanoke are now tying their lunch pails to branches of trees, since a hound dog has developed the uncanny ability of stealing and opening such containers.

Be sure and attend the Waterless Cooker demonstration at W. H. Ware's Hardware Store all day Saturday.

AIR PATHS of GLORY

COSTE AND BELLONTE

By DEXTER TEED
 NEA Service Writer

The Sahara desert sends up waves of shimmering, stifling heat. The burning sand stretches away in endless wastes. The red sun glares down, on the land where man is a novelty. And then—

In the limitless void of the faded sky appears a tiny speck, far away it comes closer, takes form. It has wings and a humming motor. It is an airplane. The motor cuts off and it swoops down, landing with swish of wheels that sprays sand over the plane. A helmeted man steps out—rubs his chin reflectively—and smiles.

That man is Major Dieudonne Coste who, with Capt. Maurice Bellonte, had made the first non-stop flight from Paris to New York. Experts call it the greatest flight in history.

Coste is in trouble. There is no more gas, but help is near. A caravan comes with fuel. Then he must take off on the treacherous yielding sand. They say it can't be done, that the plane will capsize. Confidently Coste steps in, starts the motor. A moment later, with a roar and a shower of sand, the plane is plunging over dunes, bouncing along—and then is in the air, safely.

The present tense is needed when anyone writes of Coste. He is so active as a flyer that one week he may be in Africa, the next in France and the next in Russia.

Only recently he returned from a trip of two months in Africa, where he opened a new airline from Tunis, Algeria, to Tchad in the French possessions in the dark continent. That was when his plane went down in the Sahara.

His partner on the Atlantic flight, Bellonte, is active in flying from Le Bourget field, Paris. But he has remained largely in the background, since that September day in 1930, when the great flight was finished. He, like Coste, has saved his money and has prospered by commercial flying and connections with aircraft companies.

Coste and Bellonte took a big chance—and won. Their two countrymen, Nungesser and Coli, had flown to gallant death on the same route they were taking. But when the big scarlet "Question Mark" rolled down the runway at Le Bourget field, bound for New



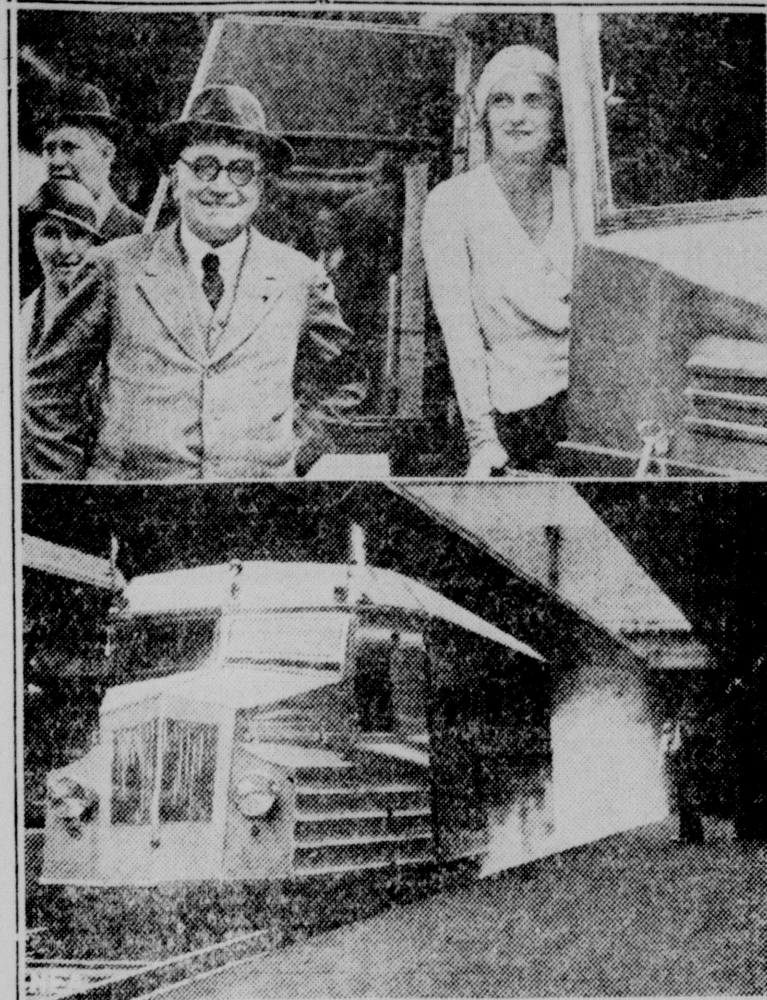
York, the flyers were confident. They had enough gas to take them 5000 miles. They needed it. Off Ireland they ran into bad weather with rain, and fog. Headwinds shrieked through the struts, the plane plunged and speed was reduced greatly. But the motor operated perfectly and they arrived at Curtiss Field in 37 hours, 18 minutes. There were still 100 gallons of gas

in the tank. They had planned wisely. It was a perfect flight. The crowd that cheered them was the greatest ever gathered at an American airport.

Looking Forward

A few days later they hopped on to Dallas, Tex., and won the \$25,000 prize offered by Col. William E. Easterwood for a one-stop flight from Paris to Dallas. They made a triumphal tour around

France Gets U. S.-Built Rail Coach



A ceremony not unlike the launching of a ship marked the dedication of the Lafayette a new type of railroad motor coach built in America for use in France. French Ambassador Reine Paul Claude and his daughter Reine are shown above as they presided at the dedication in Philadelphia. Below is a view of the coach which is built of stainless steel has solid rubber-tired wheels and is capable of a 90-mile-an-hour speed.

the states and were given rousing receptions wherever they went.

Coste predicts now that within a few years planes will be flying at an altitude of seven miles at speeds between 400 and 500 miles an hour—10 hours from Paris to New York. That proves that he is looking forward, not backward. He fought as gallant a fight

against death as ever a naval man fought. But death won in the end. Do you remember Captain John Rodgers? See tomorrow's Evening Telegraph for "Air Paths of Glory."

TAGS
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During your visit to Chicago this Summer you may enjoy a beautiful, comfortable room with private bath at THE DRAKE for as low as \$1.00 a month. Rates are still less per person for groups of two, three, or four. Also unfurnished rooms and suites.

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